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# SIKESTON MEN ARE

nox of Sikeston, were held up and large truck across the driveway to robbed about 7:30 o'clock Monday the bridge over Apple Creek and lay night, by the four armed bandits, who in wait for the bandit car. As it apwere captured about 11:30 o'clock proached the bridge, the driver noted near Appleton, after another hold-up the obstruction, and halting the car, about a mile from Jackson.

Forrester and Lennox were forced retreat. into a ditch by the new Ford Sedan, The officer commanded the driver

From Forrester, the bandits first demanded his ring and reached immediately for his right hand. It was a thirty-second degree Masonic ring and contained a 30-point diamond. His name was on on the inside of the ring. Forrester values the ring at \$250. He was also relieved of his hat, twenty-five dollars, his watch and chain and a pearl-handled knife.

Lennox was robbed of his gloves, keys and about two dollars in silver. The four young men identified at would cut his finger off, but finally the hold-up. removed the ring by working with it. Short said that he and Miss Bos

older one stayed in the car.

gineer of Dexter.

within six minutes, but it is thought mud. by Forrester and Lennox that they After one of the men had made a rester said they were only interested and raced away. in getting to Bird's Point to cross the found on the prisoners, when captured, was transferred to these last supposed victims.

A farmer boy came down the road, with his hands in his pockets, whistlng a popular tune, and walked into the hands of the hold-up men. He was robbed of fifty cents, his pocket 25. knife and a plug of tobacco.

identify the men, and their lost ar- a new car and has Illinois license ticles. Two of the hold-up men were identified positively, but as they worked from behind, the victims did asked permission to send telegrams not get a good look at the other two. to relatives. Thetford wired Arlit However, there is no doubt in the Thetford at Cambria "In jail Jackminds of these men, but that these son, Mo.", and Lovelace also sent a are the robbers, as the articles of similar message to his wife. clothing were found, and Lennox Young Thetford today asked for identified his keys.

Jackson, was thoroughly searched, came from Illinois, although one at but no jewelry was found. The rob- first admitted leaving Cambria yesbers denied any connection with the terday morning, and crossing the rivhold-up of these men.

The preliminary trial was held at are coal miners.—Cape Missourian. Jackson Wednesday morning.

as the quartet of bandits who held clothing and small part of their monup a boy and girl in an automobile ey. The youngest one said he was on the Cape-Jackson highway, one picked up in Herrin, Ill., with prommile east of the latter place, late ise of loot to be picked up in Southof the robbers was hit in the face by nervous than the victims.

shot from the contable's gun, fired when a command to halt had been HOLD-UP VICTIMS ignored, after he had blockaded the highway, at the approach of a bridge.

Notified of the robbery from Jack-Barney Forrester and Robley Len-son, Constable Bodenschatz placed a attempted to turn and beat a hasty

when about a half-mile west of Gray to halt, nad when he failed to com-Ridge. They are of the opinion that ply, he opened fire with a shotgun. these men followed them from Sik- The charge broke the glass in the eston as they noticed this car play- windshield and struck one of the ing along behind them for some dis-bandits. They immediately surren-

> The bandits, all of whom say they reside at Cambria, Ill., are:

Leslie Lovelace, 33. Dee Winget, 22.

Ed Harris, 21. Floyd Thetford, 18.

Thetford was the one wounded, shots taking effect in his face and scalp. His injuries, however, are not considered serious.

One young man attempted to get the county jail at Jackson early to-Forrester's Buick coupe from the day by Ryland Short, assistant postditch, but was ordered to leave it by master at Jackson, as the quartet the older man, as there was no time who, shortly before 11 o'clock last to lose. When the ring was demand- night, robbed him and Miss Margaret ed fro mForrester, he said he could Boss, also of Jackson, of about \$23 not get it off, so the men said they in currency. The bandits admitted

Forrester and Lennox said one were returning from a theatre in man had a sawed-off shot gun, anoth- Cape Girardeau when the bandit car er a pistol and flash light, and the passed them on the highway. Driving close to their machine, Short said, As soon as this robbery was com- the men forced him to drive his autopleted, Howard O'Heren, of Dexter, mobile into a ditch to prevent a coldrove up, and the men covered him lision. As he stopped his car, the with revolvers and the shot gun, and men leaped out and drawing revolrobbed him of a watch, his overcoat, vers, forced him and Miss Boss to and seventy-four dollars. He had step from their machine. After takjust cashed his pay check. He is em- ing his money and valuables, Short ployed by Joe Griffith, maintance en- said the men commanded him to turn his automobile and drive back toward A third car was supposedly robbed Cape Girardeau, but Short was unof \$200 at the same spot, all three able to extricate the car from the

were members of the gang, as they futile attempt to drive out the madid not seem interested in pursuing chine, the quartet leaped into their the robbers or in getting help. For- car, warned Short not to follow them,

Short and Miss Boss were picked river. Possibly some of the loot not up by Sikes Rodgers of Jackson, also returning from Cape Girardeau, and went to Jackson where they notified authorities.

> Sheriff W. F. Schade telephoned a number of towns along highways which he thought the bandits might follow, especially along Highway No.

Forrester and Lennox said the men The bandits at the county jail towent back to Gray Ridge, cut the day would not discuss the robbery at telephone wires and then made their any length, but admitted, officers say, way to Essex, Cape Girardeau and that the new Ford Sedan in which Jackson, where they were captured they were riding did not belong to Tuesday afternoon, Forrester, Len-them. The would not divulge the nox and O'Heren were in Jackson to name of its owner, however. It is

Shortly before noon, the bandits

identified his keys by comparison medical attention, claiming that eithwith the office key to the Scott Co. er a shot or glass had penetrated his Milling Company of Sikeston, which left eye, which was badly inflammed. Forrester carried. O'Heren also He asked that he be taken to a hospital for treatment.

The car, which is in a garage at The men refused to say when they er at Cape Girardeau. They say they

The youngest of the hold-up men admitted the robberies, but the vic-Four armed men, later identified tims recovered only the articles of

Monday night, were captured single- east Missouri, cashed in in St. Louis Henry Bodenschatz at Appleton, as was shaking in the knees at time of and the forming of one of the most Louis, Tuesday, was found to have an they were fleeing to the north. One the robbery and was probably more

#### \* Sterling Silverware

If in the market for anything in Solid Silver (Sterling) don't fail to figure with me on same, as I will sell you at 15% above actual cost on a bill of any size. No occasion for you to buy through dry goods and hardware stores and take old out-of-date patterns when you can buy the best and latest at these prices.

#### C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Who Wants to Earn Some Extra Christmas Money?

Well, that is just what you can do if you win the prize essay in the the contest which the Missouri Utilities Company is conducting from Nov. 16 up to and including Dec. 12. The subject is

### "Why I Think Electric Cookery is Best"

Make the essay as long as you wish, but it must not be less than fifty words. This can be in story form, and neatness, style and originality of thought will be taken into consideration in judging. Any child in Sikeston up to and including 15 years of age is eligible to compete, except those whose family are in any way connected with the Missouri Utilities Company.

Let's get busy, youngsters, and find out all the good points about electric cookery. If you haven't an electric stove in your own home, ask some one who has and we're sure they will be glad to tell you all about it. We, also, at the Missouri Utilities office stand ready to give you any help or information we can on the subject.

#### Ask Us

First Prize \$10.00 Gold Piece Second Prize \$5.00 Gold Piece \$2.50 Gold Piece Third Prize

Lets Go

Mail or bring essay to

## Prize Contest Department

417 FRANKLIN AVENUE, SIKESTON

# **RECEIVES PERMIT**

liminary surveys and construction of ly and will probably be home Sunday, ton-Charleston game at Charleston a dam for hydro-electric power near Frank Lair, Jr., manager of Lair Wednesday of this week. Leeper, in Wayne County, has been Music Co., of this city and who has Owing to the slow rain throughout awarded to W. H. Meredith of Poplar been so ill for more than two months, the afternoon, the crowd was not as Bluff. The dam will cost approxi- was reported Wednesday evening to large as was expected. Both teams mately three - and one-half million be improving and is believed to be out fought with a great deal of endur-

4 cent per killowat hour.

ome the manufacturing center of complications have arisen, just no time the Sikeston men were about 8

This project would serve to put! ars income from tourists.

vas given last Saturday evening in well as could be expected so soon. honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sallie home of Mrs. Boardman. About co. Selling at cost. Hurry! 2tpd. welve guests were present. Rereshments were sreved.

eston the first of next week.

THE SICK

E. E. Arthur, who is at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, taking the insulin treatment for diabetes is reported to A permit from Washington for pre- be responding to the treatment nice-

terested, will protect the lowland ed on at St. John's Hospital, St. verge of scoring three times throughfarms south of Poplar Bluff from Louis, Wednesday of last week, was out the game-but fate would play floods as well as being used to gene- very low Monday, but rallied after a her part and hold the team to a no rate electric current to be sold in transfusion of saline solution and score game. wholesale lots at the dam as low as seemed much better Tuesday. His The Charleston eleven gained more low vitality to start on left nothing yards than the Sikeston men, but they Mr. Meredith says that "if Mis- but his will power and nerve to pull failed to be successful in any efforts souri should take over this work and him through and it was a tender to score. We would say, that the develop the possibilities in the Oz- thread to rely on, but late informa- Charleston team never got closer arks, the Missouri Ozarks would be- tion gives hopes of his recovery. No than the 25-yd. line, while at one Goldie Williams, at the home of Mrs. fers) please see that all who should, constitution for a quick rally.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who was opvery river in the Ozark hills to work erated on at St. Luke's Hospital, St. beautiful lakes in the Middle West, infected appendix, which was removwhich would bring millions of dol- ed, and other slight internal disorders, but no trace of any malignant trouble. She is reported to withstood at Beckers. A surprise handkerchief shower the operation nicely and is doing as

Boardman. The party was at the Car of bananas on track near Fris-

E. C. Minton of La Fayette, Ind., is now assistant Maintanence Engi- choice home furnishings .- Lairs, at John, Jr., and Hunter Albritton neer for Sam Brady. Mr. Minton has Charleston. eft Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to had much experience and is a good Plans for Route 16, through Scott attend the Undertakers' and Embalm- addition to the office. He has work- Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, ers' Convention, which convenes there ed in a county where there are 900 have been completed, and the next this week. They made the trip in miles of paved road, more than in all step will be the letting of the conthe car, and went by way of Spring- the ten countes of this district, ac- tracts. Wet weather has somewhat field. They expect to return to Sik- cording to information from the hindered the work on highways and Highway Department office here.

# SIKESTON 0

0 to 0 was the report of the Sikes

ance, but were not strong enough to C. L. Blanton, Jr., who was operat- score. The Sikeston team was at the

standers of the years gone by, when the two teams meant death to each

36-inch LL brown domestic, 10c,

Mrs. Ernest Moffat of Sikeston was shopping in this city on Tuesday .-Charleston Times.

Heavy buying, backward season, sickness thrown in, forces us to sacrifice profit on \$25,000.00 worth of

the letting of road contracts.

#### REED SAYS DEMOCRATS MRS. LOUIS WATKINS MUST STOP BICKERING

to these masses to cease its internal kins Cemetery near Morley. to Democrats of the Ninth Congress- months and 13 days. onal District here yesterday.

should not be regarded as political. her absence will be greatly felt.

ly high level, while prices of farm Adams of Florida and a host of products were regulated by world friends and other relatives.

"This country is the only country hat talks of idealism", he declared BULLDOGS DEFEATED at another point. "There is no tho't of idealism abroad. Idealism, with England extending her domain in Africa. Idealism, with Japan crowding farther and farther into China, team met defeat at the hands of the stantial repudiation of her war debt. 21 to 0, at Blytheville, Wednesday. by citing the prohibition enforcement feated for the first time this season.

by the state governments, but let a at 2:30 p. m., which was enough to man sell a half pint of liquor and the tire and wear out any team in the Federal Government takes charge. country. And I gather the figures, the cost of There is not much to be said, only enforcement of this amendment is \$100,000,000 annually to keep Federal agents chasing over these United States, and I don't believe that one in 3000 is commonly honest".

A plea for a comprehensive proram for completion of the inland NOTICE OF WARNING waterway system was made by the Senator, who said it would reduce present railway freight charges 50

for tax reduction, saying that the which speaks for itself and should be Republican party proposed to reduce heeded: taxes from the top down, but that the Democratic party, the friend of the masses, had been largely responsible for the reduction from the bottom up. He predicted another threshing for the Mellon plan in the next term of Congress, which meets De-

#### RUDOLPH. YORK DIED

Rudolph York, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. York, died at 7:30 Monday evening, of typhoid fever, at his home southeast of Sikeston. Funeral services were held at Big Opening Cemetery at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

attend Sikeston high school.

friends here.

## SURPRISE SHOWER FOR

dolph, of 206 Shelby Street. About The game reminded most of the by- twenty persons were present and brought by the guests.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Mexico, Mo., November 10 .- "My Pearl Peal, wife of Louis Watkins, only interest lies in seeing the Dem- died at the family home near Vanocratic party dominant and success- duser Wednesday morning after a ful, for I believe that the application long and painful illness. Funeral of its principles is necessary for the services were held at the home Thursrestoration of the rights of the people day at 2:00 o'clock, after which the of this country, and the party owes remains were laid to rest in the Wat-

bickerings and present a united front Mrs. Watkins was born July 28, Republican opposition", said 1879 and died Wednesday, November Senator James A. Reed in an address 11, 1925, at the age of 46 years, 3

She had been a patient sufferer for "Democracy has made mistakes, it many months with cancer and bore is true, and differences of opinion her affliction with the true fortitude have been common, but these differ- of a Christian. She was one of the ences of opinion have meant progress truest women we have ever known and the differences are not funda- and her life is one that will long be mentally political", he continued, add- remembered by friends and 'neighing that much of it had been over the bors. A worker in the church and foreign policy, which he insisted active in the life of the community,

"I repeat my unbelief in patent Mrs. Watkins is survived by her egislative nostrums for the cure of husband, three sons, namely, Cravthe farmers' ills", he said. He charg- en, John Lewis and Sterling; her pared that the Republican high tariff ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peal of this since the war had held the products city, a brother, Elmer Peal, of Caruof farm consumption at an artificial- thersville and a sister, Mrs. T. E.

The Sikeston high school football Idealism, with France proposing sub- Blytheville, Ark., team, by a score of

Concentration of power in the Fed- It seems that the Blytheville eleven eral Government as "an absurd ano- scored in every quarter of the game. maly" was illustrated by the Senator Sikeston failed to score and were de-

The Sikeston team left Sikeston at "Crimes of all sorts are prosecuted 5:30 a. m., and arrived in Blqtheville

that the team was out-played most of

The Bulldogs will have their next game on Turkey Day, with Charles-

### TO VEHICLE OWNERS

The following letter was received by Judge Jos. W. Myers from the In-He recounted the four-year fight spector of Motor Vehicle Department,

"While in your city this afternoon, I noticed quite a few violations of the motor vehicle laws, with reference to State license and chauffers license. You are no doubt aware of the fact that the law requires owners of automobiles to display two license plates. One on the front and one on the rear. This being true, it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle with one license. The law provides that in case one or both plates are lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner may (and is required) to make application for duplicate or duplicates as the case may be. Please see to it that this part of the law is reasonably well complied with. Also, I notice some with no license at all. York was graduated from the Sik- This is no doubt the fault of some ton high school last year. Besides his dealer or dealers in not furnishing parents, he is survived by a brother, dealers' plates as required by law. Warren and a sister Nellie, who now Will you please have your Constable look after this matter and see that York was a nephew of W. E. Hol- dealers furnish their trade with deallingsworth of this city and has many er's plates. If the dealers fail to do this, then the only remedy we have is to punish the fellow who is operating without license and let them have MRS. CARL LAWRENCE their grievance against the dealer who put them out violating the law. Mrs. Carl Lawrence, formerly Miss Also I am sure you have some chauf-Elizabeth Keasler, was given a sur- fers operating without a license. I prise shower Tuesday night by Miss refer you to the definition of chauf-

Earn \$10 gold piece on subject many beautiful and useful gifts were "Why I Think Electric Cooking Is

Beautiful Wilton rugs, regular \$100 Earn some extra Xmas money. See kind, \$77.50-Lairs sale, at Charles-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WATCHES

WALTHAM HAMPDEN ILLINOIS All the better makes, Ladies' Wrist Watches from \$7.75 up. Men's \$1.50 up.

Also carry all the leading Fountain Pens-Waterman, Parker, Conklin and Sheaffer.

## C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston Located on Front St. ------

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second- Auto repair men have about reach-

Dispatch: "Cabbage Offerings Mod- charge the amount, seldom taking erate and Market Easier-Onions time to ask what it is. Then a Dull on Slow Inquiry-Beans Steady month or two later, when the bill is -Cauliflower Stronger". . . . .

We have no desire at this time to the great majority of auto owners go speak harsh of anyone or anything, from one repair shop to another. therefore, this issue of The Standard | The man who goes into an auto rewelcome a kick.

years each in the penitentiary. They ce rendered by the bank suits him. were armed and meant to kill if rebut before a jury of real men.

The critical illness of Charles, Jr., ting to it. at St. Johns Hospital in St. Louis the past week, has tried our soul and wrung our heart, but thank God late have been a ray of light that has be rendered and automobile owners ber with pleasure.

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has hinted that those in debt should find that they must pay as they go, pay us the bill. not that we were in they will be more careful. want, but because the money was One repair man says he has more thews.—Charleston Times. past due. Few, very few, paid any than \$5000 of bad accounts on his heed to the hint. At this time we books. This means that those who need the money that is owing in or- pay him must make up for this treder to pay necessary and unexpected mendous loss. This means that those bills, and we trust every subscriber who pay their bills must stand the small town, from a commercial standwho is in arrears will not delay, but loss of those who do not pay.

xiety and worry. The death of one stick to it without fear or favor, in town and an impulse of co-operation, of the sweetest characters the community has ever known, the critical want to pay a fair price for what will cohesion on the part of commerillness of "everybody's friend", the they buy and who do not want to be cial factors of any small town were anxiety over the outcome of the op- penalized with a part of the accounts of more vital moment than right now. cration on a good mother. These that others do not want to pay.—Cape have been in the minds of all and Missourian. many prayers have gone up for those in the hospital and for the soul of the departed one. With all, we, who are close to the afflicted, feel strengthened by the sympathy of friends. Encouragement to the afflicted and sympathy to the families is duly appreciated and cannot be measured in words.

According to H. W. Becker, Adult the value of certain methods used in the Sunday School, and of various the City of Corn City of the Sunday School, and of various the City of Cape Girardeua, State of the City of Cape Girardeua, State of Missouri, on November 28, 1925, at No lesson committee of the Internation- 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which animity of purpose. No town can al S. D. Council is asking Dr. Vieth to test the teaching value of the less- attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and and developing conditions with the on courses now available. From transact such other business as may commercial factors of that ttown dithese discoveries will be built a new prpoerly come before said meeting, vided into factions and waging intercurriculum of religious education providing for adequate, correlated in- of all assets, real estate and personal No town can expect to exist with struction and expressional activities property of said estate at public or warring elements seeking to drive for both Sundays and week days.

At the Kansas City meeting Dr. Vieth will speak on the subjects, "The New Program of Religious Education", "The Adult Division of a County Council" and an inspirational address, "Our Father's Business".

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear in splendid Southeast Missouri town. Clean stock of merchandise and valuable leasehold. For further details write Orville Livingston, St. Louis Association of Credit Men, 510 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo

#### ALL SHOULD PAY

The outcome of the new cash policy of the automobile repair men will be watched with interest by every merchant of Cape Girardeau, and particularly those who have permitted the credit habit to impair their business.

class mail matter, according to act ed the end of their road, or have reached it, if what some of them say is correct. It is a habit for owners of Display advertising, per single col- automobiles to drive up to a repair Reading notices, per line ......10c Men in automobilees are always in a Bank statements .......\$10.00 hurry and get very restless when the ..10c Men in automobilees are always in a him. Yearly subscription in Scott and the car fails to work. No one wants his adjoining counties ......\$ 1.50 auto in a repair shop very long and Yearly subscription elsewhere in the most every man is satisfied that the United States .....\$2.00 repair man charges entirely too much for his work. But this same man in-Headline in market report of Post- variably tells the repair man to presented, an argument arises and trouble gets going. Thus it is that

may be as skimmed milk. We feel pair shop and has his car fixed has ney Forrester and Robley Lennox on money back when he gets ready, if the highway Monday evening, should he eventually decides that the amount

men encourage the system by submit-

the repair men to demand payment he will pull through. The solicita- Prices for repair work would be contions of acquaintances and friends siderably less, better service would shown feeling hearts under rough ex- would then be brought to realize that

#### FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

of Missouri in the matter of C. T. sion of business to the larger towns. Old, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy 857

Sikeston, aforesaid, Bankrupt;

Notice is hereby given that on November 10, 1925, said C. T. Old was time and place the said creditors may hope to survive in the face of present attend, prove their claims, appoint a consider the advisability of the sale

confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 11, '25.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton celeorated their seventeenth wedding anat the Hotel Marshall

> DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Kready Building

## WE WANT MATTHEWS

Four years ago Governor Hyde ap-pointed three of the four members of the state highway commission.
Among the three was Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston. The whole of Southeast Missouri was pleased over h appointment and today they are nuch more pleased than they were at the unfaltering and unselfish performance of the duties

No one can question the ability or oyalty of Mr. Matthews. No taint as to sectional road building from a prejudiced point of view can be attached to his administration as a member. It is true that Southeast Missouri has advanced ahead of any other part of the state in hard road construction, but this has been because it entered into the game with a spirit of determination to have good roads, and they showed this by their willingness to pay for them.

In the matter of good roads in Mississippi county, a concrete road was constructed a length of sixteen miles humbled and submissive and might no more right to drive away without without the assistance of a single paying the bill than he has to step dollar from any state or national into a bank and expect the loan of a source. This was followed by an ad-The four highway robbers from few dollars without putting up col- ditional seven miles, stretching across Illinois who held up and robbed Bar- lateral and saying he will pay the the county from east to west with the exception of two miles which has later been built with the aid of the not be let off with less than 20 he borrowed is all right and the serv- state. It went right ahead with the construction of many aditional miles There is as much sense to one as of concrete road, now having a north sistance was made. They should not trere is to the other and auto owners and south road across the county. be tried before a jury of milk sops. would not impose upon repair men This is not all. A latteral was built were it not for the fact that repair to the New Madrid county line and there is one refund road that is completed, another under construction The best thing that could happen and one which was let last Friday. to the owners of autos would be for Some of this was constructed previous to the appointment of Mr. Matreports from there gives us hope that for their work when it is completed. thews but demonstrates that any section may have hard roads if the local communities will show their willingness to bear their part of the burden.

The reappointment of Mr. Matteriors that we shall always remem- it pays to take proper care of such thews by Governor Baker will meet machinery. A large proportion of re- with universal approavl should it be pairs are made necessary through made. It would be a ppoular appoint-From time to time The Standard carelessness, and when auto owners ment with the massese and it would secure the state in the highest capacity. Governor Baker, we want Mat-

#### THE SMALL TOWN

There never was a time when the point, was being weighed in the bal-If the proposed cash basis does not ance as in the present era, and this work out, as scores of auto owners means right now. There never was a This has been a week of varied are hoping, then one or more repair time when unanimity of purpose in emotions in Sikeston. Sorrow, an- men should adopt the system and behalf of the survival of the small justice to those auto woners who co-ordination and fraternal and good

Enthusiasm for perfected highways, for traffic arteries connecting large population centers, is of natural inspiration. Concrete roads repre-In the District Court of the United sent developed enterprise in keeping States for the Southeastern Divis- with the times, but the establishing ion of the Eastern Judicial District of these perfeted roads means diver-

The small town if its commercial To the Creditors of C. T. Old, of factors are alive and alert to their Missouri, and District peril is face to face with a struggle for veritable existence. If such fight is to be waged with any hope of ulti-Superintendent for the Missouri Sun- vember 10, 1925, said C. 1. Old was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the mate success, it should engage an day School Council, little has been first meeting of creditors will be held allied harmonious effect on the part done in a scientific way to determine at the office of the undersigned Ref- of those most vitally concerned—the

> No town can prosper without un-At said meeting the creditors will necine warfare against - each other. private sale, subject to approval or each other out of business and out of

No town was ever builded on a foundation policy of disintegration. No sound doctrine of entreprise promotion was ever covenanted on the theory of destroying or driving away niversary Wednesday with a dinner individual factors in the achievement of community prosperity.

Towns that succeed and expand in population and in enterprise possess business men that seek to attract and to retain other enterprising factors, not to hamper and drive them away. The old adage "live and let live" is not defined on a basis of prices. It is meant to imply treatment of your neighbor of a sort calculated to permit him to live and to contribute, to

the attainment of your livelihood. A town is precisely what its people choose to make it and commercially it is just what its commercial factors choose to make it.

There may be a certain gratification of ulterior inclination in placing obstacles in the way of individual ambition and achievement. But community prosperity is not builded on the foundation of malice and hatred. And the future prosperity of the typical small town was never subject to the hazard that confronts it at the present time.-Ogle County Reporter.

Assorted lot of winter pants, \$2.49 at Becker's. \$4 values.

# WE'RE FORCED TO

Heavy purchases of fall goods followed by a backward season, lower prices on farm products and sickness in the firm, has brought about a situation we did not dream of 90 days ago. Old Hard Luck seems to be trailing us but we're going to beat him out by giving our friends the profit we had expected to earn for ourselves.

PRICES SLAUGHTERED RIGHT AND LEFT

It will be a treat—believe us—and those who step lively will get the cream.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 IS OPENING DAY

\$25,000.00 worth must change hands during the sale period Prices Tell the Story Plainer Than Words

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS CUT TO THE BONE

A fine stock of them beginning at \$1.95, all brand splinter new stock. Cash only for blankets and comforts.

**BED ROOM SUITS** 

You have not seen such a showing in S. E. Mo. Well matched suits as low as \$57.00 and up to \$365 for one that was marked to sell at \$450. 35 on display. Take 'em along.

LIVING ROOM SUITS

S. E. Missouri's choicest stock. You have heard of cut prices before, but not like these-\$69.50 and up. If you see you will buy. 25 to show you.

DINING ROOM OUTFITS

Don't take our word about this Dining Room Furniture. See the suits and prices-Not again-thank you-will it be priced as now. Well matched suits begin at \$79.50.

HEATERS CUT AND SLASHED

It's your chance to get a high grade heater at a price. Here's the stock.

4 Moore's Three Ways-Enameled. 1 Charter Oak Circulator

3 Enterprise—Enameled You may have them at 25 per cent off for cash or on payments at 10 per cent off. Be first and you'll get one. Lots of low priced heaters, all reduced.

RUGS-WELL-HEAR THESE PRICES

Finest stock of Rugs ever owned by this store-bought right too. They Must move and move quickly. 9x12 Axminsters, 30 different patterns \$34.50 100 27x52 in. Axminster Rugs, regular \$4.50 at \$2.49 Scads of Velvet, Brussells, etc., for less all down the line Beautiful Wilton Rugs, 9x12 regular \$98.00 at \$67.50

RANGES AND COOK STOVES CUT TO THE BONE

They must be turned into cash or good paper, and we have lots of them. Prices are from 20 to 30 percent lower. Cotton pickers Cast Iron Cook Stoves, \$9.95. Cast Iron Ranges as low as \$40.00. Stoves sold on payments at slight advance over cash prices.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS AND TABLES

Occasional Chairs and Tables-that's the correct name. Every housekeeper admires them and you'll get them away down now. Lots of them here.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

Regular \$80.00 models. We still have a few left to close out at \$55.00. A bargain, certainly. There are Breakfast Suites, Rockers, Lamps, New China, Wall Paper, Davanette Suites, Odd Pieces, Mattresses and hundreds of things which will be on sale but not on this bill.

**USED GOODS DEPARTMENT** 

The boys have been doing a lot of trading this fall, hence this space is loaded with really good values, and they Must Be Sold. Visit the top floor. Complete outfits may be easily selected at a fraction of the cost of new.

**OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT** 

Free delivery to any point in Southeast Missouri of fair-sized bills. We take used articles in as part pay at their real value and allow time on balance at a slight increase of price above cash figures. It will pay you to drive fifty miles to this event.

Once Again We Say--It's the Best Furniture Sale of the Year

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Gibson Art Co. framed mottoes and pictures

Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Holly Paper

Christmas Wreaths of all kinds.

Do your shopping early

# MRS. FRANCIS

Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Clarence surprise shower for Mrs. Chris Fran- held in St. Louis. after being caught cis, formerly Miss Josephine Rober- trying to buy a bill of goods under week and showed indications of fur-Felker and Mrs. M. M. Beck gave a son, at her home Tuesday evening. the name of Honora Bailey, daughter ther rise, which would probably ex-During the evening each guest was of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey of Sik-ceed all previous records. asked to write four dont's for married eston. life and also some compliments heard on the bride. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the young bride. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Mrs. Lee Bowman, book ends; Mrs. Kate Greer, cut glas solive dish; Mrs. Charles E. Brenton, cut glass dish; Miss Ruth Denman, vase; Mrs. W. H. Tanner, flower bowl; Miss Ruby Evans, flower bowl; Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. J. Store. E. Dover, Mrs. Clarence Felker, velvet pillow; Mrs. Cecil Jones, leather rec'pe book, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Honora would be down to buy quite a Blanton, teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, silver salt and pepper; Mrs. J. H. Kready and Miss Katheryn Clark, tray; Miss Virginia Freeman, dish; Mrs. Grover Baker, teapot; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, waste paper basket; Miss Nina Taylor, teapot; Miss Emma Ogilvie of Charleston, telephone Honora had gone to Springfield. The screen; Mrs. Hita Harris, cream and sugar; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis of the store, when she was arrested. She Fredericktown, \$10 check; Mr. and confessed to the forgery of Honora's ing sale-profits forgotten.-Lairs at Mrs. M. M. Beck, electric waffle name. irons; Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. J. Edgar White, cold meat fork and butter knife; Mrs. Steve Humphreys, pickle fork; Mrs. Ernest Arterburn, Miss Ruby Evans, Miss Helen Grojean, Miss Thelma Shy, Miss Lucy Godsey, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Miss Bernice Berninger, Miss Jane Winfred, Miss Eunice Thornton, silk bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll, floor lamp; Mrs. John Young, two quilts and table linen; Mrs. Harry Young, dresser scarf, two sheets and vanity set; Mrs. W. E. Derris, water tray; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, rug; Mrs. Etzel, kitchen set bad, those sold did not bring in suf- in favor of taking the day off. and half dozen towels; Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, electric iron; Mrs. Charlie Bowman, percolator; Mrs. fruit; Mrs. J. F. Cox, canned fruit; encouraging, but at this time the Mrs. A. W. Wylie, waste basket; Mrs. Walter Clymer, roaster; Mrs. Lillian Miller and Miss Justine Miller, buffet pay and when they are going to pay. day. set; Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Maderia dol- The Standard believes the entire comlies; Mrs. Harry Vowels, Pyrex pie pans; Miss Burnice Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner and Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner, one dozen Pyrex individual pudding tomobile at a small price and sell it Colds, servers; Miss Marjorie Smith, "Big for a large price. See? Let's all do Bilious Ben' Clock; Mrs. Byrne Sands, linen our part and not impose on a few. towel; Mrs. Will Huters, towel; Mrs. Albert Shields, flower bowl; Miss Abbie Morrison, two aluminum pans; Miss Emma Ogilvie, mop; Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, canned fruit; Miss Mary Casey of Fredericktown, buffet set; Mrs. Charlie Frank, two sheets; Orlando Arthur, Mah Jongg set; A. C. Barrett, Clarence Scott; Ray Hudson, Lonnie Harrison, George Lough, Jean Hirschberg, Dr. H. E. Reuber, Barney Forrester, Ernest Arterburn, Dave B. Kevil, G. B. Greer, E. Pancoast, Dr. W. A. Anthony, L. S. Mitchell and

#### MISS MARY BECK ENTERTINS A WITH TACKY PARTY

Jack Wood, two-tone occasional table.

Miss Mary Beck entertained a few of her friends with a tacky party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley. Prizes given for the tackiest girl and boy were awarded to Miss Gladys Schrum for the girls and Bill Shain for the boys. Refreshments were served and an enojyable evening was spent by the invited guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chatman, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little, Misses Viola and Lillian Jenkins, Miss Marie Swanagon, Miss Gladys Schrum, Miss Nellie Rankin, Miss Pauline Kelley, Miss Hazel Weekley, Miss Evelyn Hoovans. Miss Lillian Turner, Clarence Weekley, Herbert Walton, J. M. Bush, Jack Watson, Bill Crafton, Leland Payne, Ernest Little.

#### DR. IVAN LEE HOLT IN SIK-ESTON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, former pastor of Cape Girardeau, and Dr. A. P. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke at the Southern District group meeting at the Methodist church on Wednesday, relative to mission work. Both these men are on the general board of missions.

Ten or twelve ministers were here representing their respetive districts. Rev. Holt said this church was one of the best Methodist churches in the state for a town of this size.

\$1000.00 worth of brand splinter new comforts and blankets go into the money saving sale beginning next Saturday.-Lairs, at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Searles of Niles, Mich., were guests at the home of M. G. Gresham last Tuesday. They then went to Benton to visit Mrs. Searles' uncle, Doctor Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Searles are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anedrson and expect to return home Friday.

## SURPRISE SHOWER FOR GIRL BUYS UNDER NAME HIGHWAY FLOODED OF HONORA BAILEY

A young woman, giving her name

The circumstances brought out, hat she and Honora were school- it got into the engines and caused mates at Christian College several them to have to be re-oiled as the ember 4. she met Honora at Union Station in St. Louis and they went ports. shopping together, and Honora bought several articles at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barneys

The next morning, some one called Friday. and said she was Mrs. Bailey and that bill of goods, and it was all right to the damage was done by the overflow between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in charge them. She also added that in the bottoms south of Poplar Bluff. she had not sent the check for the bill ast month, but would do so.

The manager, after finding that Mrs. Bailey had no account, became suspicious and called Mrs. Bailey. young woman was buying a dress in

The fire department was called to the home of Jack Dill, 200 North Best". Ranney, Monday night, when the flue burned out. No damage was done. V Charles and Harold Hebbeler and Byron Bowman will attend the homeoming game. Missouri vs. Oklahoma, which will be played in Columbia on

A few years ago to encourage boys sale at Charleston. of this community, members of the Chamber of Commerce signed notes Armistice Day by closing. All other Mo. in order to purchase pigs for these pleaes were open for business on ficient money to pay the interest and at this time the original loan with inmunity should pay as no individual benefitted, and the way to pay without hurting anyone is to buy an au-

Water from St. Francis river was is Mrs. Moore, of Colorado, is being over the concrete road on No. 16 from

Automobiles had to be pulled thru when Mrs. Moore was questioned, are half a mile. The water was so deep ears ago. That on Wednesday, No- water went through the exahust pipe to the crank case, acording to re-

Farmers were harvesting the crops

Black river has been falling fast,

Who wants to win \$10 gold piece! See Missouri Utilities Co.

November 19, at the home of Mrs. Every fine heater must be sold dur-

Earn \$10 gold piece on subject 'Why I Think Electric Cooking Is

Al Baum went to St. Louis Saturday to buy merchandise for the Kug-

Miss Rosy Mosely has a young Louis, Thursday. sum. This move was one worthy of off yonder, and everybody is saying The U. D. C. receipts from the banks who furnished the money, are here, but it is just because they have nights, amounted to \$64.80. The mem-

#### 666 is a prescription for

Fever and It kills the germs. 

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Exe- Mrs. Ned Matthews entertained

eral execution issued from the office FOR RENT-Two By virtue and authority of a gen-County of Scott, State of Missouri, Buckles, Kathleen Ave. returnable to the November, 1925 term of said court, and to me direct-I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, of, in, and to, the water just east of Fisk for about the following described real estate, balf a mile. The water was so deep situated in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, and and described as fol-

The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-seven (27), North of Range Fourteen (14) East, and the North-west Quarter (NW4) of the Northat Scruggs- and picking cotton in the river bot- west Quarter (NW4) of the North-west Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Twenwhich they expected Thursday and ty-seven (27), Range Fourteen (14)

TUESDAY, the 17th day of Novem-

the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, at the East front door of the court house, in the town of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, The U. D. C. will meet Thursday, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, G. B .Barnes, of, in and to, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. A. DYE, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of October, 1925.

Earn some extra Xmas money. See Missouri Utilities Co.

Choicest stock of living room suites man store. He returned to Sikeston in this part of the State included in cut price sale .- Lairs at Charleston. Ranges, cook stoves, oil heaters, oil CARPENTER WORK WANTEDcook stoves, all for less during Lairs By the hour 50c, or contract. Honest work guaranteed.-Wm. Els-The banks of Sikeston celebrated worth, Route 3, box 141, Sikeston,

Miss Honora Bailey will return to boys. The price of hogs went to the Wednesday, as only three places were Sikeston Friday, after visiting in St. Louis and Columbia. She sang at the Christian College banquet in St.

beginning to inquire who is going to not been used to seeing her every bers asked to add that they appreci-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young on Thursday. In the Grippe, Flu, Dengue, afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Malaria. Mr. and Mrs. Young motored to Cape Girardeau on business.

Wednesday with seven tables of

chairs, occasional table, spinet desks, be holden at Benton in said county, at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of December, A. D., day of December, A. D. 1925. tc., are yours for less during sale .- 1925. airs, at Charleston.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the

undersigned, Administrator of the

J. F. Cox, Administrator

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the ununfurnished estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will dersigned, Executor of the estate of of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, rooms, near shoe factory.—Eugene make final settlement of his accounts with with said estate as such Administra- said estate as such execution at the tor at the next term of the Probate next term of the Probate Court of All those beautiful occasional Court of Scott County, Missouri, to Scott County, Missouri, to be holden

# Pay Your City Taxes Now

# The City Needs the Money

The City Council made the tax rate as low as possible this year and is depending on everyone paying taxes promptly.

You can do your City a good turn by paying your taxes now and thus help the City to pay its bills.

Be Loyal to Your City Your City is Loyal to You

S. N. SHEPHERD, City

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## Here Listed You Will Find a Few of Our Every Day Prices:

Prime Rib Roast, pound 15c	18 Pounds Cane Granulated Sugar . \$1.00
I fille Itio Itoust, pour	Pure Country Sorghum per gal 90c
Fancy Rump Roast, pound	I tile Country Sorgham per gar
Fancy Chuck Roast, pound 121-2c	10 Bars White Naptha Soap 40c
Brisket or Rib Stew, pound 121-2c	Fancy Soap, Guest Size 4c
Loin Steak, pound	Cocoa Castile Soap, 6 bars
Round Steak, pound	6 Qt. Granite Stew Kettle 25c
Round Dicar, pound	14 Qt. Dish Pans
Porter House Steak, pound 25c	
Hog Lard, Home Rendered, pound . 17c	10 Qt. Dish I ans
Compound Lard, pound 14c	Aluminum Tea Kettle 95c
Compound Eard, pound	8 Qt. Aluminum Stew Kettles and Lids 95c
Hog Sausage, Country Style, pound . 20c	10 Ot White Enameled Slop Jars . 95c
Fresh Spare Ribs, pound	10 Qt. Willie Ellameter Diop our
Whole Pork Hams, pound 23c	Cups and Saucers, pure white, set . 95c
Whole I olk Halls, pound	Dinner Plates, pure white, per set 90c
Best Grade Salt Sides, pound 23c	Diffici Flates, pare writer per ser

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson and

Mrs. C. W. Smoat made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields of

Bill Swinney of Sikeston was here

Rev. Koerber filled his appointment

There will be a turkey shot here

Mrs. C. W. Smoat was in Chaffee,

Erwin Smoat is still staying near

Luther Jines has bought the Phillip

Miss Lucille Woods is planning a

rogram for the school for Thanks-

Wren Mosgraves and son of East

rairie were here Thursday of last

Mr. Conn and son Jean of East

Prairie were business visitors here

Nazarene Church

6:30-Young people's meeting.

The public is invited to attend all

J. L. COX, Pastor.

9:45-Sunday School.

11:00-Preaching.

7:30-Preaching.

Gross property at Sikeston and will

Woods, but he is not hiding for any

Tuesday, November 24. Everybody is

trip to Dexter last Friday.

Sikeston were here Monday.

talking cars, Tuesday.

at our church Sunday.

Tuesday, on business.

nove their at once.

# Sale MINER SWITCH

Beginning Saturday, November 14th and continuing until all sold. Our beautiful line of ladies and Misses' high grade hats

Values up to \$7.00 all go in this sale

\$3.49

Mrs. A. E. SHANKLE SHANKLE BUILDING

## FOR SALE

**Buff Orpington Cockerels** Large, vigorous birds from fine laying strain.

\$3.00 EACH

#### AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church. Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30. T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday in the new building

n Matthews Avenue. 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship. Rev. F. P. Stevenson, D. D., of

morning services. You are invited to these services. J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

First Christian Church

9:45-Bible School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Subject:

The Life Within" 6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30-Evening Worship. Subject:

Be Not Anxious". Mid-week worship, Wednesday at

7:30 p. m. The public invited to all services. E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

#### Methodist Church.

9:30-Sunday School. 10:40-Junior Congregation. 11:00-Morning services. 6:30-Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.

7:30-Evening services. You are cordially invited to these

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Lutheran Church Services at Minner Switch Sunday 10:30-Morning Services. All are invited.

#### Baptist Church

9:30-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship. The pas- this causes him to produce too large | There are departments to interest tor's sermon "Elijah on Mt. Carmel". 6:30-The B. Y. P. U. Both Sen-down is provided. ior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible

ce. Sermon by the pastor. You are all welcome to all our

S. P. BRITE, Pastor

Alcohol production from the sap of the Nipa palm in North Borneo has possibilities of supplying the tropics with a motor fuel.

#### **NEW MADRID COUNTY** FARM BUREAU NEWS

damental causes.

Birmingham, Ala., will preach at the curate estimates any man or body of People's Bank of Morehouse. men have ever been able to develop. Old-timers say this is the worst fall

> Second: However, accurate or in- in logs. certainly had nothing to do with the Wednesday, on business. planting and tending of the crop. In Much praise is being given to the

Third: The large cotton acreage ceum course. and the large crop this year with the A reception and pound party was hemselves through their representa- at the parsonage. tives in Congress. These men or- Miss Beulah Dowdy of Essex visitdered last year, that no more "Inten- ed friends here Wednesday afternoon. tion to Plant Reports" be issued on ingly, but the cotton farmer-never! sands of visitors are expected. E. H. KOERBER, Pastor They must go blindly on with no idea | Hundreds of dollars will be given are expecting to plant". But no valuable articles are offered as prizmethod of helping the farmer when es.

Fourth: Forty-six and a half mill- producer, the vocational dpartment on acres were planted to cotton in challenges thos ewho make things, 7:30-Evening worship. Song serv- 1925. This is roughly four million the culinary, fancy work and flower acres more than the 1924 planting, show call forth to the women, the and some nine million acres more art and curio department to the arthan the 1923 plantng, which in turn tist and the school display for the was about one-half million acres school children. more than the 1914 planting which made the record crop of over sixteen in the baby show for the best boy and

approximately correct this will be the third largest crop in the history of J. S. Cotton production.

Fifth: There is food for deep thought in the above paragraphs. You are urged to read them over again and think it through.

Milk Campaign Under Full Swing The first week of the milk camaign was greeted with much enthuiasm by both teachers and pupils of ted were weighed and measured by he County Health Unit, assisted by Miss Jane Enlow, State Nutrition Worker of the State Board of Health, following this, a talk was given at all the schools by Miss Marion Dunshee, Nutrition Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Missouri. The talk was made very interesting to the children because of the fact that Miss Dunshee presented t in the form of a fairy tale, which aptivated the minds of the young

A poster contest is being carried on in connection with this campaign. each boy and girl is making a milk poster, which will be sent into the office of P. J. Stearns, County Superintendent of Schools, who will appoint a committee to judge the posters and select the best ten. Two cash prizes are offered by the Farm Bureau through the County Agent Scott M. Julian, and honorable mention will be given the rest.

At the close of the campaign three months from date, the children will be weighed again by the County Health Unit. Each child who has gained two pounds or more will be given a certificate which is issued by the Agricultural Extension Service University of Missouri.

These campaigns have been carried on in other counties, and have always resulted in an improvement n the health of the children as well is an improvement in their school work. The parents should do all in their power to assist hte work by encouraging the children and by furnshing them with a quart of milk each

Kaiser Wihelm had a paper weight on his desk in Berlin that had been made from a stone broken from the very summit of Mount Kilimanjaro,

the highest peak in Africa. The deputy constable, on his rounds one day this week, suddenly happened up on a mysterious hat on the side of the road, and the mystery deepened when no dead body was found. Speculation is rife as to who it belongs to and why it was left there, as nobody in our community has more

# CORRESPONDENCE

Big Cotton Acreage or Fair Cotton A checker playing contest has been Profits. Which Do You Choose? added to the features of the commun-Many farmers feel that the large ty fair to be held Friday and Saturcotton crop estimates now coming out day of next week. This contest will are dong them harm. Others ques- start Friday morning and continue tion their accuracy. Both views are all day. Time for the old checker partially correct. Both overlook fun- players to get out the old boards and start preaticing.

Without attacking or defending the An effort is being made to get out crop estimates, let us study the facts. several carloads of swamp cane. This First: We should realize that the should be a welcome opportunity for government estimates are merely es- people clearing new land who need mates based on farmers reports, some cash income through the winter. but they are the best and most ac- The cane is being handled thru the

They are the only reports, put out by in their recollection for logging and men not handling cotton. All other farm work. The mills are laying new reports are from concerns dealing in track into the timber trying in some fiddler's, harmonica, shooting match measure to make up for the shortage and others.

accurate the estimates may be, they E. L. Crumpecker went to St. Louis,

ther words the estimates simply re- male quartette, women's quartette, port the results of the combined ac- Miss Jewel Hall and Little Miss Hurt and other things of interest and entions of the cotton producers of the for the excellent rendering made at lightment. the second number of home-talent ly-

drop in price are at least partly due held for the new Methodist minister, Chas. I. Noble, on South Kingshighto the action of the cotton producers Rev. Meyers, last Wednesday evening way. She will return to St. Louis

cotton. To put it plainly, they said, November 20 and 21, the second The farmers growing wheat, corn, annual New Madrid County Commuetc., may be told something of what nity Fair will be held at Morehouse. other farmers expect to plant so that Preparations are being made for they can adjust their acreage accord- handling many exhibits and thou-

of what their fellow cotton farmers away in premiums on displays, and

a crop of cotton and force its price each and every person. The crops and vegetable departments invite the

Much interest is being manifested million bales. The 1925 crop from girl baby under two years of age. forty-six and one-half million acres Many will be especially interested in planted is now estimated at fifteen the special contest which include and a quarter million bales. If only horseshoe picthing, hog calling, old

## FROM MOREHOUSE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Albums Amber Toilet Sets all Shades and Combinations Thermos Bottles and Lunch Boxes Carafe and Water Sets

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## THE GIFT SHOP

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Derris' Drug Store

Sikeston, Mo.

The evening program and famers' that part the tissues before they institute includes contests, music, mo- touch them will soon replace many of tion pictures, speeches by such famous men as Congressman R. E. Bailey

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. begging than become a burglar".

makes its appearance every five and Rideau Canal. It was known as Byone-half years, is largely made up of town until about 1850 and made the carbon monoxide and carbon, two of federal capital to settle the disputed the main constituents of automobile claims of Montreal and Toronto for

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, predicts that delicate electric needles the scalpels now used by surgeons.

Rudolf Kruby, the Hartford "king of beggars", can ask for alms in ten languages. Arraigned in court recently for fighting, he said, "I would Miss Roberta Noble of St. Louis is rather earn my bread honestly by

Ottawa, the capital of Canada, will celebrate in 1927 the centennial of its settlement by Colonel By, British The tail of Tempel's comet, which army engineer, who constructed the the honor.

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A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

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# Auto Licenses Expire

## All Automobile Licenses Issued by the City of Sikeston Expired Oct. 14, 1925

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle. This is a general notice, and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds. The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license. If license is not secured by Nov. 15, a fine will be placed against car owner and no license issued until fine is paid. The collector will be in his office until six o'clock, every evening until Nov. 15, to accommodate the public.

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman, City Clerk



to be practical and absolutely reliable was chosen. Everything you need for a successful hunting season is ready for you here. Why not come in and look us over this week? Now is the time to get your outfit ready.

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Phone 13

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Sikeston's Music Store

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AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Washington's strongest hope for securing gunpowder, his greatest need was to capture it from British supply ships. He was, with the support of the continental congress, fitting out little merchant ships as commerce destroyers and sending them out after English craft laden with munitions and provisions for the king's army in Boston.

One hundred and fifty years ago today one of these boats, the Harrison, set sail from Plymouth, Mass., Capt. Willima Colt of Connecticut in command. In thirty-six hours Captain farmers of Washington's army. They powder.

Now, this Plymouth was the same where the Pilgrim Fathers had landed 155 years before, and the Polly and the Industry were the first war captures to be brought into Plymouth during the Revolution. The opportunity to stage a fitting celebration foot on Plymouth Rock, while his how they shine.

American arms". Beverly, working under the protec- cate color. It will look fresh and St. Louis. Until 1819 it was the ex- white skins". Few Osage braves tion of the Lee, another of Washing- new and the scracthes will have van- treme frontier settlement and the were under six feet, many were six ton's commerce destroyers, took pos-lished.

session of the British schooner Indusprovisions. But of more value than the provisions was a fat portfolio of etters and documents taken from the king's ministers for the British gen- nations. eral in Boston. The Massachusetts ments of sufficient importance to send them forthwith to the continental congress in the care of no less a person than Paul Revere of Lexington and Concord fame.

they mean t much to the embattled was the day of Boston's delivery ap-

School girls in Ohio have been studying the effects of different diets on white rats.

proaching .- K. C. Star.

was not lost upon Captain Coit. this fall, wash the glasses in hot wa- Missouri's soil. Therefore, when his crew escorted the ter and then plunge into clear hot

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Little Osage nations and the United means unpleasant. The scenery was States government, the latter repre- beautiful, the Indians at peace, many sented by General William Clark, or travelers and explorers stopped en Clark, variously designated as Fort Major George C. Sibley, in command Osage, Fort Sibley, Fiery Prairie of the Fort, and later with his wife, Fort, located near the present town the first bride in Jackson County,

Four years before, lacking one 1811: ty on Missouri soil was completed in St. Louis on November 3, 1804. This gomery, Callaway, Lincoln Audrain, Pike, Ralls, Monroe, Shelby and

The Treaty of Fort Clark affected all the land south of the Missouri river excepting a 24-mile strip along the western border of the present state, embraced 39,000 square miles, provided for a government tract six-mile title resided in the Osage nations cedto Missouri soil was surrendered a St. Louis. So within a period of third of a century following the American occupation of Missouri, Intry, just arrived from Ireland with dian occupation ceased and Indian ti-

Industry wherein was much import- the third; Wliliam Clark; and the ant military information from the fourth, the Great and Little Osage

By this treaty the Osages ceded all council of safety deemed these docu- land lying east of a boundary line Inconsequential as these captures this domain of mountain and prairie of British ships may seem today, forest and stream, the Osages had Coit was back in Plymouth with two meant that troubles were piling up prizes, the Polly and the Industry, for the beleaguered Britons in Bosquette in 1673. Their title was good from Nova Scotia, with choice cargoes of cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, fish, flour, potatoes and cheese, but no fish, flour, potatoes and cheese, but no be cut off, even in part, then indeed arms. Not until the coming of the Sauk and Fox with the white man's even the dreaded plains Indians could was truly a soldier and statesman, a est Touring Roads;" proposed by the time may come when it will not alone rifle were the Osages defeated. Not stand successfully against the Osages diplomat, explorer and patriot. His American secretary of the Japanese be the Andes or the Himalayas whose Clark was a valid land deal involving year with Missouri's period of Indian York, "The Show U. S. State"; "Missouri's snow, but the towers and spires of When housecleaning the glassware undisputed title to over one-half of

captured crews ashore, he saw to it water containing a few drop of blu- eral William Clark. was located on a any state be proud of having prothat the prisoners should first set ing. Dry on a linen towel and see high bluff overlooking the Missouri duced such perfect physical speciriver near the present town of Sibley, mens. The great artist, Catlin, who crew and the Plymouth people gave The ivory toilet set may begetting about twenty-five miles from the best judged the American Indians three huzzas "to the success of the a bit old and shaby looking on ac- mouth of the Kaw river. It lay 330 fro mcoast to coast, states that the count of a few unsightly scratches. miles by water from the mouth of the Osages were the "tallest race of men A day or so later, the people of Give it a coat of paint in some deli- Missouri and 220 miles by land from in North America, either of red on most western American fort. It was

a stockaded fort of pentagonal form with two blockhouses. Erected by 160 United States troops under Gen-This week commemorates the first eral Clark in October, 1808, it was mportant Indian treaty made on formally christened November 13 in Missouri soil. This treaty, known as the presence of 1800 Osages. It was the Treaty at Fort Clark, was also hoped that 5000 Indians would make the most significant in the history of a settlement around the fort, but the the State. It extinguished the Indian Indians preferred their own villages title in full to over one-half and in to the south. In 1827 Fort Clark was

part to over three-fourths of Missou- permanently abandoned ri. The parties were the Great and Life at Fort Clark was by no "Red Head". The place was Fort route, and wild food was abundant. of Sibley in Fort Osage township, founder of Lindenwood College at St. Jackson County, Missouri. The date Charles left this interesting menu and diary of events at Fort Clark in

"....it had become rather a pleasire than a toil to keep a kind of bachelor's hall ... . Our fare is simple, but good and wholesome, coffee and unwho relinquished control to a tract buttere dtoast for breakfast and freof land, about 4500 square miles, ly- quently a change of milk and hominy, ing between the Missouri and the beef, pork, and vension for dinner, Mississippi river. It affected eleven and a dish of tea, milk and hominy counties, St. Charles, Warren, Mont- for supper always. We breakfast at nine, dine at two, and sup irregulary, sometimes early and sometimes ate. Frequently we are honored with an Osage chief or war captain to line or sup with us, and very often are favored with a company of prinesses and young ladies of rank, ressed out in all hte finery of beads, ed ribbons and vermillion, silver rnaments and scarlet blankets".

William Clark, founder of Fort Clark and author of the treaty of 808, was one of Missouri's most important pioneer leaders. He came of family illustrious in three states,-Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, His prother, George Rogers Clark, did more to establish American title to the old Northwest during the Revolu-Clark and Merriwether Lewis conlucted in 1804-1806 the greatest inand exploration in the annals of this ountry. After serving as brigadier general of the Louisiana (Missouri) 1813- and served until Missouri became a state in 1820. In 1822 he was was deeply loved and respected by English classes in Missouri colleges veyed by way of the Latin European the Indians, who called him "Red and high schools, William Jewell col- press. Head". They had unlimited confi- lege leading with 50 entries yesterdence in his ability and integrity. His day. never harsh, ever just and filled with mentioned in the speech are: kindness and truth. William Clark

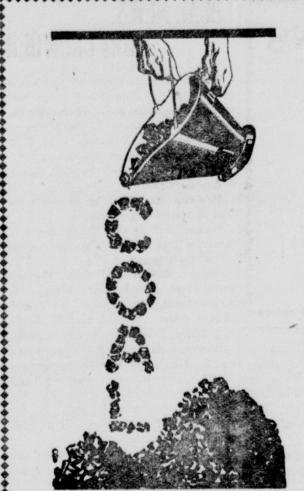
treaties and cessions.

Fort Clark, named in honor of Gen- dians of Missouri, and well might seven feet. They were well proportioned and good looking. In movement they were quick and graceful. In war and the chase they equaled any. Although living close to the white man for decades they late retained their primitive customs and dress. The Osages shaved the head and decorated and painted it with great care. They cut and slit the ears and profusely ornamented them. One trait of character distinguishes all her life, she being 30 years, 3 them. Although they had the Indi- months and 11 days. Interment was in early times they satisfied this love, officiating. by 1840 they had become and were total abstainers, despite the enticements of the traders.

The Osages are mentioned on Marquette's map of 1673 as living on the children, namely June, Jean, Wilma Osage river, where they are also and Billie. Besides these she leaves a placed by all subsequent writers un- host of friends and relatives to til their removal westward in the

ruption by the early traders of the since has lived a devoted Christian Indians' own name, Wazhazhe (vari- life. During her life time and recent ously spelled Wa-saw-see and Wos- illness she was very patient. Always sosh-e). Although visits of traders wearing a smile to greet the ones were evidently quite common before who called upon her, never tired nor 1719, the first official French visit ap- worried, though her tasks were many. pears to have been in that year by She was a fond mother, affectionate Du Tisne. They were divided into wife and a friend to all who knew several tribes and villages, and had her. 750 warriors in 1804 besides 600 in A dear one from our midst has gone the Arkansas band. Even as late as A voice we loved is stilled the '30s their total population was Her place is vacant in our home over 5000. After becoming wards of Which never can be filled. the nation ,their per capita wealth Myrtle, dear, you have left us made them the richest tribe in the en- And our parting gives us pain, tire United State.

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intil his death in 1838. His great popularly to the name of the center ous and faster steamers ply today be-The agricultural secretary stated America. than to North American death of our beloved wife and moththe Pacific expedition fo 1804 and in his address that the latest co-oper- ports. And South American notions his management of the Indians. He ation in sloganizing is coming from of the United States are largely pur-

The Osages were the distinctive In- Heart of America"; "Missouri, the great cities. Mississippi's Monarch"; "Missouri, Marching Onward"; "Missouri, the I read in the papers that our fa- wood, N. J., has been a regular church State That Took the T From Can't"; miliar affliction, the common cold in attendant for 65 years. Only recent-Missouri, Noted for Mules and that has never been isolated by re- service. Men"; "The Heart of the World"; search workers is usually made possi- If in a hurry to wash windows do Eye State"; "The Gateway State"; not be treated lightly. "Call them lint or streaks left behind. 'Missouri Grows Everything"

#### Obituary

Myrtle Marrs Marshall, wife of Bill Marshal, Jr., departed this lift Novmber 6, 1925. Sh was borned and reared near Blodgett and lived there ans' love for whiskey, and although made in Blodgett cemetery O. E. S.

Before her marriage she was Miss Myrtle Marrs, the only daughter of Marion and Dovey Marrs, who survive her, with her husband and four mourn her passing. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 16, unit-The name Osage is a French cor- ed with Blodgett Baptist church and

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and Spain, after long neglect of vice. Many colds are already being Christopher Columbus, have begun to called "influenza" by physicians who Jefferson City, November 6.— celebrate his birthday. Probably practice preventive medicine. It is a Sleuthing for a slogan has become a economic rather than sentimental mistake to attempt to "walk off a proderous proposition, said Sercetary reasons are behind these belated trib- cold" that may merge into something lewel Mayes of the Missouri State utes to the great discover. Millions of serious, when a day or two in bed Board of Agriculture, in an address Italians have gone to the Argentine would end the nuisance. Sir William radiocast from station MOS tonight, and other South American countries Osler, for a life-time the medical au-"Many proposals have been receiv- and the cavaliers who accompanied thority of Canada, the United States ed by the state agricultural depart- Cortez and Pizarro into Mexico and and Great Britain, was peculiarly Territorial militia he was appointed ment from Missouri and other stat- South America have been followed by subject to colds. His only cure was Territorial Governor of Missouri in es", he said, "developing a wealth of Spanish traders and other work-a-day two or three days in bed. suggestion sin behalf of a better- people. Spain and Italy realize the known and greater common-wealth, economic posibilities of maintaining appointed superintendent of Indian all prioponents agreeing that no suit- close contact with the national sentiaffairs in St. Louis and held this office able slogan has as yet been attached ment of Latin-America. More luxuri-

I read in the papers that projects | tend spurious mental fatigue than word was their law, never violated, Among the newest suggestions for erecting buildings of fifty stories men souri, the Scenic State, with the New- Tower of Babel is being dwarfed. The Missouri carer coincides almost to the consul general at the Port of New summits will shine with perpetual souri Best by Test"; "Missouri, the the cloud-raking buildings of our

by a name which will better indicate their gravity and stay in bed until I read in the papers that both Italy they are better" is the gist of his ad-

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Missouri Neither the Mule State nor ble by lowered resistance through ex- so with a chamois skin wrung out of the Fool State, but the Rule State;" posure to cold, wet weather. An emi- warm water to which a small amount "The Goshen of America"; "The More nent medical man writing to the Lon- of household ammonia has been add-We See of Other States, the Better don Lancet calls attention to the neg- ed. Rub the windows well. Wring We Like Missouri"; "The State of lected fact that "Colds" are often the chamois quite dry and wipe off Money, Mules and Men"; "Missouri, the starting point for much more the glass. There will be no need of the Golden Rod State"; "The Bull's serious illness and that they should further drying and there will be no



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# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Victoria Parsons of St. Louis, former nurse for New Madrid Lilbourn and Alvin Moore. County, made a business trip to New was greeted by her many friends.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch motored to Cape Girardeau Monday, ac-Finch, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. Reeves, Thursday afternoon. who spent the week-end at their home in New Madrid.

Mrs. J. Brennan of Dunsmier, Califorma, arrived Sunday on a visit to Richards and their families and Mrs. | Club at her home on Scott Street. C. B. Richards and family.

arrived in New Madrid Sunday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Cornelia thews was a business visitor in New Watson and sister, Mrs. L. A. Rich Madrid, Thursday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer. treatment in a hospital.

Mrs. F. R. Vick and mother, Mrs A. E. Hughes, and Mrs Claude Anderson and Mrs. E. L. Hinson of home on Main Street, with a dancing drid attending Probate Court.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle were guests

Saturday from an extended visit to Convention to be held November 17-

Miss Missie Howard, accompanied by present to lead in the worship pro Miss Mildred Lewis returned the grams. latter part of the week from a busi- Dr. Athearn is one of America's

a business trip to Haskell and Mun- Mr. Boyd. In his book, "The Church

A Mr. Brown of Canalou has leas- schools". ed a mill site between the Big and One of Dr. Athearn's most notable Little Bayou, just above the E. A. pieces of work was his direction of son, for five years. Mr. Brown ex- in which hitherto unknown and uning mill, which will use about twen- ious illiteracy of the people in a

Bryan McQuoid and sister, Miss er"

Lena, of Memphis, Mo., arrived Tues- At the mass sessions of the conday for a visit to their sister, Mrs. W. vention, Dr. Smith will give a series S. Waters and family.

on Kingshighway.

Buesching, accompanied by Mrs. A. tion, states Boyd. will be the "Tem-F. Lindsay of Sikeston, left Wednes- ple of Fine Arts", a collection of reday for a few days' visit with Mrs. productions of great religious paint-Fred Servatius of Paducah, Ky.

Stepp, this week.

L. M. Hill of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid, Wednesday. De Lisle of Portageville, made a day School Council of Religious Edubusiness trip to New Madrid Wed- cation, has been secured to take part

mercial Trust Co., left Wednesday tion to be held November 17-20, at for a business trip to Jefferson City. Kansas City. Dr. Vieeth has just re-

V., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolmey- Yale University in the field of religton, left for their home Monday, af- of Research and Service for the Inter a visit at the home of Mr. and ternational Sunday School Council of Mrs. John Hart and other relatives Religious Education at Chicago, fiin New Madrid County.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart enter- tion. tained with an elegant 12 o'clock dinner at their country home last Sunday complimentary to their visit- er's. ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin, Dare you to find a prettier stock of son, J. V., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry bedroom furniture, prices all shot to Kolmeyer of Farmington. Besides pieces during sale.-Lairs, at Charthe honorees, the following guests leston.

were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Moore the Madden girls Monday night. and two sons, Amos and Paul. Mr. FROM NEW MADRID and two sons, Amos and Paul. Mr. Mrs. Lille Boughn gave a fare and Mrs. Code Shy Mr. and Mrs. well dance Saturday night. All the

Mrs. M. F. Ehlers returned the lat-Madrid last Saturday and while here ter part of the week from a trip to

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club will be entertained at the home companied by their son, James Austin of Mrs. F. M. Robbins on Scott St.,

> Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., accompanied by Miss Laura Digges left Tuesday for St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas Gallivan will enterher brothers, L. A. Richards and Q. Lain the Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. J. W. Jackson spent the week-Gordon Watson of Denver, Colo., end with relatives in Cape Girardeau. Judge George D. Steele of Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen of daughters, Mrs. C. Rassmussen and Chicago motored to New Madrid last Miss Hilma, left Thursday for St. Saturday on a visit to the latter's Louis, where Mrs. Royer will receive

Miss Camille Atkins entertained six couples Tuesday evening at her Morehouse spent Monday in New Ma- party. After a delightful time, delicious refreshments were served.

D. C. Boyd, General Secretary of of friends in Portageville last Sun- the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education, has just an-Mrs. Frank Wisdom of De Soto ar- nounced that Prof. Walter S. Athearn rived last Saturday to spend the win- Dean of the School of Religious Eduter with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berry- cation, Boston University, has been secured as one of the chief speakers Mrs. Grace Stepp returned last for the Missouri State Sunday School relatives in St. Louis and to her 20, at Kansas City. In addition to daughter, Mrs. Ben L. Smith, of Bis- Dr. Athearn, Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Professor of Music and Pag-Mrs. Annie M. Phillips and sister, eantry of Boston University, will be

Atty. E. F. Sharp leit last week for in religious education, according to School", says Boyd, "Dr. Athearn sets Mrs. George La Plant of East standards which have now become Prairie spent Friday in New Madrid. generally accepted in all progressive

Loud Stave Mill, from Elijah Morri- what is known as the Indiana Survey pects to put up and operate a lath- suspected facts regarding the religty men at the mill, besides the tim- great commonwealth were revealed. ber men, making a good payroll every This work has had a far-reaching afweek. This means another help to fect on the programs adopted by the leading protestant denominations.

J. C. Watson of Farmington arriv- Prof. Smith is a recognized authored the later part of the week on a ity in the field of religious music and dramatics. He has directed the con-C. M. Smith, of Sikeston, was a vention music for the last five Misbusiness visitor in New Madrid, Mon- souri Sunday School Conventions, and has presented three of his own pag-T. A. Penman of Portageville was eants. During the Convention at a business visitor in New Madrid on Kansas City, Dr. Smith will present a new pageant "The World at Pray-

of Hymn Book Studies on the topics Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained the "Hymns of God's Wonder World" and Wednesday Bridge Club at her home "Hymns of Human Servcie and Brotherhood".

Mrs. Alfred Stepp and Mrs. Curtis A special feautre of the convenings which require 500 lineal feet of Maurice Smart of Hazen, Ark., is wall space to display. A number of the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bede lectures will be given on the "The Temple of Fine Arts"

Dr. Paul H. Veith, formerly Gen-Sullivan S. Thompson and Columbe eral Secretary of the Missouri Sunon the program of the Sixtieth An-M. F. Ehlers, President of the Com- nual Missouri Sunday School Conven-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin and son, J. cently completed graduate work at er and little son Harry of Farming- lous education. He is now Director nanced by the Rockefeller Founda-

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#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL. LOCAL NEWS FROM CROWDER

Several friends called at the home of Miss Lorine Pogus one night last week. The guests were: Glen Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks. Miss Cora Madden, Leonard Campbell. Miss Alma D. Adkins, Dock Pat-

ton and Miss Gladys Madden. Paul Frye returned from St. Louis Sautrday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Bryant's infant is improving nicely. Roscoe and Dock Patton were in

shing their house. Misses Gladys and Cora Madden entertained friends last Sunday afernoon with cars, games and music. Guests were: Miss Louise Marshall,

Bill Tuffs, Dock and Roscoe Patton, Sherman Acord of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lillie Boughn gave a fare-

Everett Chartrau and family, Miss guests reported a nice time. Mildred Lewis and Moore Wathen of Wm. Ruhl of Carbondale, Ill ,return-

ed Saturday night. Roy Wisdon and Cecil Jeffries are not working with the Frisco bridge gang for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Austle visited at the home of Will Fulkerson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyette and little granddaughter of Vanduser visited at their home the week-end.

Nick Frye has occupied Sam Adkins place in the barber shop. Burle Greer was in aVnduser Sat-

Mrs. Carrie Marshall and daughter Louise shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Miss Alma Adkins visited relatives

in Chaffee last week. G. W. Page, James Marshall and Dick Berry attended court, Monday. in a reckless manner, while intoxicat-Saturday night.

Ben Blunt returned last week from Frank and Sam Adkins, Charlie

Yokley and Elden Smith motored to on account, appealed. Louisiana to do some trapping this Mrs. Sam Adkins is in Naylor to J. M. Gwaltney vs. Huey, unlawful

pend the winter with her parents. Lawrence Taylor of Morehouse was guest of Miss Ethel Master Satur- note, judgment for plaintiff.

five years term in the pen. Mrs. Lillie Bougher moved into the Russell Foste rbuilding, Wednesday, owned by one store in Southeast Misand families attended the trial of Mr. day at Lairs, Charleston.

Mrs. Bougher was defeated.

olors, \$4.45 at Beckers.

# FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Elmer Caldwell and little son of Dexter are visiting her parents,

Barney Jones, of near Matthews and Miss Helen Lisle of Sikeston, were quietly married Friday evening. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, prominent farmers living near Matthews. He is a very promising young man. Miss Lisle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Sikeston last week. They are furn- of Sikeston. Their many friends extend congratulations for a long and happy married life.

G. F. and Luke Deane went to Gideon Monday, on business.

Mr. Lauinder had business in Sikeston, Monday.

Miss Verna King entertained a number of her friends with a party Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

CASES IN JUSTICE PEACE COURT OF JUDGE MYERS

In the case. State of Missouri vs. Warren Wood, complaint made by V B. Heisler. After further consideration, Mr. Heisler concluded that possibly the boy was acting in good faith in detaining his bird dog, and owing to the boy's age, felt that as it was possibly the boy's first offense, which Warren said it was, it would be wrong to press the case further, and asked to have it dismissed, which was

In the matter of C. H. Comstock and Loy Patterson, driving an automobile on the highways of the State Mr. and Mrs . Bill Pratt and ed, the defendants file their bond, and daughter Mary, shopped in Sikeston affidavit disqualifying all the justices in the township, excepting W. S. Smith, in which event the case was Arkansas, where he has been hloding transcribed to W. S. Smith, J. P., on a change of venue.

D. Chron vs. N. E. Morris, action

General Cigar Co. vs. Carr, acct., judgment for plaintiff.

detainer, judgment for plaintiff. C. H. Randol vs. Beam, action on

Frank Giaradi vs. S. M. Dailey, ac-Raymond Jeffries' case was heard tion on account, judgment for defend-Monday and Red Heath was given a ant.

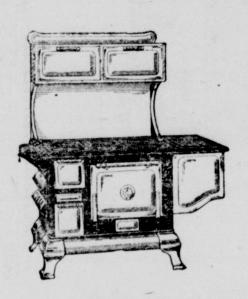
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and Mrs. Jeff Bougher Saturday and FOR RENT-Lovely second floor apartment, 5 rooms, heat, lights, water, bath room, kitchen sink-wit Boys' 2-pants suits, all sizes and garage. Apply Mrs. A. Hanner, 1037 North Kingshighway.

R. E. Bailey was in Benton Wed-

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# SIKESTON MEN ARE

about a mile from Jackson.

Forrester and Lennox were forced retreat. ing along behind them for some dis- bandits. They immediately surren-

From Forrester, the bandits first The bandits, all of whom say they demanded his ring and reached immediately for his right hand. It was a thirty-second degree Masonic ring and contained a 30-point diamond. His name was on on the inside of the ring. Forrester values the ring at \$250. He was also relieved of his hat, twenty-five dollars, his watch and chain and a pearl-handled knife. scalp. His injuries, however, are

Lennox was robbed of his gloves, not considered serious. keys and about two dollars in silver. The four young men identified at One young man attempted to get the county jail at Jackson early to-Forrester's Buick coupe from the day by Ryland Short, assistant postwould cut his finger off, but finally the hold-up. removed the ring by working with it. Short said that he and Miss Boss

er a pistol and flash light, and the passed them on the highway. Drivolder one stayed in the car.

pleted, Howard O'Heren, of Dexter, mobile into a ditch to prevent a colgineer of Dexter.

within six minutes, but it is thought mud. by Forrester and Lennox that they After one of the men had made a did not seem interested in pursuing chine, the quartet leaped into their rester said they were only interested and raced away. river. Possibly some of the loot not found on the prisoners, when captured, was transferred to these last supposed victims.

A farmer boy came down the road, with his hands in his pockets, whistwas robbed of fifty cents, his pocket 25. knife and a plug of tobacco.

went back to Gray Ridge, cut the day would not discuss the robbery at telephone wires and then made their any length, but admitted, officers say, way to Essex, Cape Girardeau and that the new Ford Sedan in which

identify the men, and their lost ar- a new car and has Illinois license ticles. Two of the hold-up men were number 510-661. identified positively, but as they are the robbers, as the articles of similar message to his wife. identified his keys.

Jackson, was thoroughly searched, came from Illinois, although one at but no jewelry was found. The rob- first admitted leaving Cambria yesbers denied any connection with the terday morning, and crossing the rivhold-up of these men.

The preliminary trial was held at are coal miners.—Cape Missourian. Jackson Wednesday morning.

of the robbers was hit in the face by nervous than the victims.

shot from the contable's gun, fired when a command to halt had been HOLD-UP VICTIMS ignored, after he had blockaded the highway, at the approach of a bridge.

Notified of the robbery from Jack-Barney Forrester and Robley Len- son, Constable Bodenschatz placed a nox of Sikeston, were held up and large truck across the driveway to robbed about 7:30 o'clock Monday the bridge over Apple Creek and lay night, by the four armed bandits, who in wait for the bandit car. As it apwere captured about 11:30 o'clock proached the bridge, the driver noted near Appleton, after another hold-up the obstruction, and halting the car, attempted to turn and beat a hasty

into a ditch by the new Ford Sedan, The officer commanded the driver when about a half-mile west of Gray to halt, nad when he failed to com-Ridge. They are of the opinion that ply, he opened fire with a shotgun. these men followed them from Sik- The charge broke the glass in the eston as they noticed this car play- windshield and struck one of the dered.

reside at Cambria, Ill., are:

Leslie Lovelace, 33. Dee Winget, 22.

Ed Harris, 21. Floyd Thetford, 18.

Thetford was the one wounded, shots taking effect in his face and

ditch, but was ordered to leave it by master at Jackson, as the quartet the older man, as there was no time who, shortly before 11 o'clock last to lose. When the ring was demand- night, robbed him and Miss Margaret ed fro mForrester, he said he could Boss, also of Jackson, of about \$23 not get it off, so the men said they in currency. The bandits admitted

Forrester and Lennox said one were returning from a theatre in man had a sawed-off shot gun, anoth- Cape Girardeau when the bandit car ing close to their machine, Short said, As soon as this robbery was com- the men forced him to drive his auto-

drove up, and the men covered him lision. As he stopped his car, the with revolvers and the shot gun, and men leaped out and drawing revolrobbed him of a watch, his overcoat, vers, forced him and Miss Boss to and seventy-four dollars. He had step from their machine. After takjust cashed his pay check. He is em- ing his money and valuables, Short ployed by Joe Griffith, maintance en- said the men commanded him to turn his automobile and drive back toward A third car was supposedly robbed Cape Girardeau, but Short was unof \$200 at the same spot, all three able to extricate the car from the

were members of the gang, as they futile attempt to drive out the mathe robbers or in getting help. For- car, warned Short not to follow them,

Short and Miss Boss were picked up by Sikes Rodgers of Jackson, also returning from Cape Girardeau, and went to Jackson where they notified authorities.

Sheriff W. F. Schade telephoned a lng a popular tune, and walked into the hands of the hold-up men. He follow, especially along Highway No.

Forrester and Lennox said the men The bandits at the county jail to-Jackson, where they were captured. they were riding did not belong to Tuesday afternoon, Forrester, Len- them. The would not divulge the nox and O'Heren were in Jackson to name of its owner, however. It is

worked from behind, the victims did asked permission to send telegrams not get a good look at the other two. to relatives. Thetford wired Arlit However, there is no doubt in the Thetford at Cambria "In jail Jackminds of these men, but that these son, Mo.", and Lovelace also sent a

clothing were found, and Lennox Young Thetford today asked for identified his keys by comparison medical attention, claiming that eithwith the office key to the Scott Co. er a shot or glass had penetrated his Milling Company of Sikeston, which left eye, which was badly inflammed. Forrester carried. O'Heren also He asked that he be taken to a hospital for treatment.

The car, which is in a garage at The men refused to say when they er at Cape Girardeau. They say they

The youngest of the hold-up men admitted the robberies, but the vic-Four armed men, later identified tims recovered only the articles of as the quartet of bandits who held clothing and small part of their monup a boy and girl in an automobile ey. The youngest one said he was on the Cape-Jackson highway, one picked up in Herrin, Ill., with prommile east of the latter place, late ise of loot to be picked up in South-Monday night, were captured single-least Missouri, cashed in in St. Louis Henry Bodenschatz at Appleton, as was shaking in the knees at time of the most Louis, Tuesday, was found to have an other than the two teams meant death to each brought by the guests. they were fleeing to the north. One the robbery and was probably more

#### **Sterling Silverware**

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If in the market for anything in Solid Silver (Sterling) don't fail to figure with me on same, as I will sell you at 15% above actual cost on a bill of any size. No occasion for you to buy through dry goods and hardware stores and take old out-of-date patterns when you can buy the best and latest at these prices.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler 24 Years in Sikeston.

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# Who Wants to Earn Some Extra Christmas Money?

Well, that is just what you can do if you win the prize essay in the the contest which the Missouri Utilities Company is conducting from Nov. 16 up to and including Dec. 12. The subject is

#### "Why I Think Electric Cookery is Best"

Make the essay as long as you wish, but it must not be less than fifty words. This can be in story form, and neatness, style and originality of thought will be taken into consideration in judging. Any child in Sikeston up to and including 15 years of age is eligible to compete, except those whose family are in any way connected with the Missouri Utilities Company.

Let's get busy, youngsters, and find out all the good points about electric cookery. If you haven't an electric stove in your own home, ask some one who has and we're sure they will be glad to tell you all about it. We, also, at the Missouri Utilities office stand ready to give you any help or information we can on the subject.

#### Ask Us

First Prize \$10.00 Gold Piece Second Prize \$5.00 Gold Piece Third Prize \$2.50 Gold Piece

Lets Go

Mail or bring essay to

# **Prize Contest Department**

417 FRANKLIN AVENUE, SIKESTON

# Shortly before noon, the bandits RECEIVES PERMIT

A permit from Washington for preminary surveys and construction of ly and will probably be home Sunday. a dam for hydro-electric power near Leeper, in Wayne County, has been Music Co., of this city and who has Owing to the slow rain throughout mately three - and one-half million be improving and is believed to be out fought with a great deal of endur-

4 cent per killowat hour.

America".

This project would serve to put ars income from tourists.

honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sallie Boardman. The party was at the Car of bananas on track near Frisreshments were sreved.

eston the first of next week.

E. E. Arthur, who is at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, taking the insulin treatment for diabetes is reported to be responding to the treatment niceof danger.

terested, will protect the lowland ed on at St. John's Hospital, St. verge of scoring three times throughfarms south of Poplar Bluff from Louis, Wednesday of last week, was out the game-but fate would play floods as well as being used to gene- very low Monday, but rallied after a her part and hold the team to a no rate electric current to be sold in transfusion of saline solution and score game. wholesale lots at the dam as low as seemed much better Tuesday. His The Charleston eleven gained more low vitality to start on left nothing yards than the Sikeston men, but they Mr. Meredith says that "if Mis- but his will power and nerve to pull failed to be successful in any efforts souri should take over this work and him through and it was a tender to score. We would say, that the develop the possibilities in the Oz- thread to rely on, but late informa- Charleston team never got closer arks, the Missouri Ozarks would be- tion gives hopes of his recovery. No than the 25-yd. line, while at one come the manufacturing center of complications have arisen, just no time the Sikeston men were about 8 constitution for a quick rally.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who was opevery river in the Ozark hills to work erated on at St. Luke's Hospital, St. beautiful lakes in the Middle West, infected appendix, which was removwhich would bring millions of dol- ed, and other slight internal disorders, but no trace of any malignant trouble. She is reported to withstood at Beckers. A surprise handkerchief shower the operation nicely and is doing as was given last Saturday evening in well as could be expected so soon.

home of Mrs. Boardman. About co. Selling at cost. Hurry! 2tpd.

John, Jr., and Hunter Albritton neer for Sam Brady. Mr. Minton has Charleston. eft Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to had much experience and is a good Plans for Route 16, through Scott, attend the Undertakers' and Embalm- addition to the office. He has work- Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, ers' Convention, which convenes there ed in a county where there are 900 have been completed, and the next this week. They made the trip in miles of paved road, more than in all step will be the letting of the conthe car, and went by way of Spring- the ten countes of this district, ac- tracts. Wet weather has somewhat field. They expect to return to Sik-cording to information from the hindered the work on highways and

# SIKESTON O

0 to 0 was the report of the Sikeston-Charleston game at Charleston

awarded to W. H. Meredith of Poplar been so ill for more than two months, the afternoon, the crowd was not as Bluff. The dam will cost approxi- was reported Wednesday evening to large as was expected. Both teams ance, but were not strong enough to The dam, according to those in- C. L. Blanton, Jr., who was operat- score. The Sikeston team was at the

yards from victory.

The game reminded most of the bystanders of the years gone by, when

36-inch LL brown domestic, 10c,

Mrs. Ernest Moffat of Sikeston was shopping in this city on Tuesday .-Charleston Times.

Heavy buying, backward season, sickness thrown in, forces us to sacriwelve guests were present. Re- E. C. Minton of La Fayette, Ind., fice profit on \$25,000.00 worth of is now assistant Maintanence Engi- choice home furnishings .- Lairs, at

Highway Department office here. the letting of road contracts.

## REED SAYS DEMOCRATS MRS. LOUIS WATKINS MUST STOP BICKERING

Mexico, Mo., November 10 .- "My Pearl Peal, wife of Louis Watkins. only interest lies in seeing the Dem- died at the family home near Vanocratic party dominant and success- duser Wednesday morning after a ful, for I believe that the application long and painful illness. Funeral of its principles is necessary for the services were held at the home Thursrestoration of the rights of the people day at 2:00 o'clock, after which the of this country, and the party owes remains were laid to rest in the Watto these masses to cease its internal kins Cemetery near Morley. bickerings and present a united front Mrs. Watkins was born July 28, to the Republican opposition", said 1879 and died Wednesday, November Senator James A. Reed in an address 11, 1925, at the age of 46 years, 3 to Democrats of the Ninth Congress- months and 13 days. onal District here yesterday.

have been common, but these differ- of a Christian. She was one of the ences of opinion have meant progress truest women we have ever known and the differences are not funda- and her life is one that will long be mentally political", he continued, add- remembered by friends and 'neighing that much of it had been over the bors. A worker in the church and foreign policy, which he insisted active in the life of the community, should not be regarded as political. her absence will be greatly felt.

egislative nostrums for the cure of husband, three sons, namely, Cravthe farmers' ills", he said. He charg- en, John Lewis and Sterling; her pared that the Republican high tariff ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peal of this since the war had held the products city, a brother, Elmer Peal, of Caruof farm consumption at an artificial- thersville and a sister, Mrs. T. E. ly high level, while prices of farm Adams of Florida and a host of products were regulated by world friends and other relatives.

"This country is the only country hat talks of idealism", he declared at another point. "There is no tho't of idealism abroad. Idealism, with England extending her domain in Africa. Idealism, with Japan crowding farther and farther into China, team met defeat at the hands of the Idealism, with France proposing sub- Blytheville, Ark., team, by a score of stantial repudiation of her war debt. 21 to 0, at Blytheville, Wednesday.

Concentration of power in the Fed- It seems that the Blytheville eleven maly" was illustrated by the Senator Sikeston failed to score and were de-

by the state governments, but let a at 2:30 p. m., which was enough to man sell a half pint of liquor and the tire and wear out any team in the Federal Government takes charge. country. And I gather the figures, the cost of enforcement of this amendment is that the team was out-played most of \$100,000,000 annually to keep Federal agents chasing over these United States, and I don't believe that one n 3000 is commonly honest".

A plea for a comprehensive program for completion of the inland NOTICE OF WARNING Senator, who said it would reduce present railway freight charges 50

He recounted the four-year fight Republican party proposed to reduce heeded: taxes from the top down, but that the Democratic party, the friend of I noticed quite a few violations of the masses, had been largely responsible for the reduction from the bottom up. He predicted another threshing for the Mellon plan in the next term of Congress, which meets De-

## RUDOLPH. YORK DIED

Rudolph York, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. York, died at 7:30 Monday evening, of typhoid fever, at his home southeast of Sikeston. Funing Cemetery at 10 o'clock Wednes-

attend Sikeston high school.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR

Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Herschel Ran- take out chauffer's license". dolph, of 206 Shelby Street. About twenty persons were present and many beautiful and useful gifts were "Why I Think Electric Cooking Is

Missouri Utilities Co.

She had been a patient sufferer for "Democracy has made mistakes, it many months with cancer and bore s true, and differences of opinion her affliction with the true fortitude

"I repeat my unbelief in patent, Mrs. Watkins is survived by her

The Sikeston high school football

eral Government as "an absurd ano- scored in every quarter of the game. by citing the prohibition enforcement feated for the first time this season

The Sikeston team left Sikeston at "Crimes of all sorts are prosecuted 5:30 a. m. and arrived in Blqtheville

There is not much to be said, only

The Bulldogs will have their next game on Turkey Day, with Charles-

## TO VEHICLE OWNERS

The following letter was received by Judge Jos. W. Myers from the Inspector of Motor Vehicle Department, for tax reduction, saying that the which speaks for itself and should be

"While in your city this afternoon, the motor vehicle laws, with reference to State license and chauffers license. You are no doubt aware of the fact that the law requires owners of automobiles to display two license plates. One on the front and one on the rear. This being true, it MONDAY OF TYPHOID FEVER is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle with one license. The law provides that in case one or both plates are lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner may (and is required) to make application for duplicate or eral services were held at Big Open-see to it that this part of the law is reasonably well complied with. Also, I notice some with no license at all. York was graduated from the Sik- This is no doubt the fault of some ton high school last year. Besides his dealer or dealers in not furnishing parents, he is survived by a brother, dealers' plates as required by law. Warren and a sister Nellie, who now Will you please have your Constable look after this matter and see that York was a nephew of W. E. Hol- dealers furnish their trade with deallingsworth of this city and has many er's plates. If the dealers fail to do this, then the only remedy we have is to punish the fellow who is operating without license and let them have MRS. CARL LAWRENCE their grievance against the dealer who put them out violating the law. Mrs. Carl Lawrence, formerly Miss Also I am sure you have some chauf-Elizabeth Keasler, was given a sur- fers operating without a license. I pr'se shower Tuesday night by Miss refer you to the definition of chauf-Goldie Williams, at the home of Mrs. fers) please see that all who should,

Earn \$10 gold piece on subject

Beautiful Wilton rugs, regular \$100 Earn some extra Xmas money. See kind, \$77.50-Lairs sale, at Charles-

## WATCHES

ELGIN WALTHAM HAMPDEN ILLINOIS All the better makes, Ladies' Wrist Watches from \$7.75 up. Men's \$1.50 up.

Also carry all the leading Fountain Pens-Waterman, Parker, Conklin and Sheaffer.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Scott County, Missouri, as second- Auto repair men have about reach-class mail matter, according to act ed the end of their road, or have

Bank statements .....\$10.00 Probate notices, minimum ....\$ 5.00

erate and Market Easier-Onions time to ask what it is. Then a Dull on Slow Inquiry-Beans Steady month or two later, when the bill is -Cauliflower Stronger".

speak harsh of anyone or anything, from one repair shop to another. therefore, this issue of The Standard | The man who goes into an auto rewelcome a kick.

years each in the penitentiary. They ce rendered by the bank suits him. were armed and meant to kill if rebut before a jury of real men.

The critical illness of Charles, Jr., ting to it. wrung our heart, but thank God late the repair men to demand payment reports from there gives us hope that for their work when it is completed. he will pull through. The solicita- Prices for repair work would be conshown feeling hearts under rough ex- would then be brought to realize that teriors that we shall always remem- it pays to take proper care of such ber with pleasure.

pay us the bill. not that we were in they will be more careful. want, but because the money was who is in arrears will not delay, but loss of those who do not pay.

emotions in Sikeston. Sorrow, an- men should adopt the system and behalf of the survival of the small illness of "everybody's friend", the they buy and who do not want to be cration on a good mother. These have been in the minds of all and Missourian. many prayers have gone up for those in the hospital and for the soul of the departed one. With all, we, who are close to the afflicted, feel strengthened by the sympathy of friends. Encouragement to the afflicted and sympathy to the families is duly appreciated and cannot be measured in words.

. . . .

According to H. W. Becker, Adult Superintendent for the Missouri Sunday School Council, little has been first meeting of creditors will be held allied harmonious effect on the part done in a scientific way to determine at the office of the undersigned Ref- of those most vitally concerned—the the value of certain methods used in Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in merchants and business men of the the Sunday School, and of various the City of Cape Girardeua, State of town. al S. D. Council is asking Dr. Vieth time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and developing conditions with the on courses now available. From transact such other business as may commercial factors of that ttown dithese discoveries will be built a new prpoerly come before said meeting vided into factions and waging intercurriculum of religious education providing for adequate, correlated infor both Sundays and week days.

At the Kansas City meeting Dr. Vieth will speak on the subjects "The New Program of Religious Ed-Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 11, '25. ucation", "The Adult Division of a County Council" and an inspirational address, "Our Father's Business".

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear in splendid at the Hotel Marshall. Southeast Missouri town, Clean stock of merchandise and valuable leasehold. For further details write Orville Livingston, St. Louis Association of Credit Men, 510 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

#### ALL SHOULD PAY

The outcome of the new cash policy of the automobile repair men will be watched with interest by every merchant of Cape Girardeau, and particu-Auto repair men have about reach-

reached it, if what some of them say Display advertising, per single col- automobiles to drive up to a repair Reading notices, per line ......10c Men in automobilees are always in a hurry and get very restless when the Yearly subscription in Scott and the car fails to work. No one wants his adjoining counties .......\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the most every man is satisfied that the United States ......\$2.00 repair man charges entirely too much for his work. But this same man in-Headline in market report of Post- variably tells the repair man to Dispatch: "Cabbage Offerings Mod- charge the amount, seldom taking presented, an argument arises and trouble gets going. Thus it is that We have no desire at this time to the great majority of auto owners go

may be as skimmed milk. We feel pair shop and has his car fixed has humbled and submissive and might no more right to drive away without without the assistance of a single paying the bill than he has to step dollar from any state or national into a bank and expect the loan of a The four highway robbers from few dollars without putting up col- ditional seven miles, stretching across Illinois who held up and robbed Bar- lateral and saying he will pay the ney Forrester and Robley Lennox on money back when he gets ready, if the highway Monday evening, should he eventually decides that the amount not be let off with less than 20 he borrowed is all right and the serv-

There is as much sense to one as sistance was made. They should not trere is to the other and auto owners be tried before a jury of milk sops. would not impose upon repair men

tions of acquaintances and friends siderably less, better service would machinery. A large proportion of repairs are made necessary through From time to time The Standard carelessness, and when auto owners has hinted that those in debt should find that they must pay as they go,

One repair man says he has more past due. Few, very few, paid any than \$5000 of bad accounts on his heed to the hint. At this time we books. This means that those who need the money that is owing in or- pay him must make up for this treder to pay necessary and unexpected mendous loss. This means that those bills, and we trust every subscriber who pay their bills must stand the

that others do not want to pay.-Cape

#### FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

Old, Bankrupt.

Sikeston. aforesaid, Bankrupt;

adjudicated bankrupt, and that the mate success, it should engage an types of lessons of material. The Missouri, on November 28, 1925, at No town can prosper without unlesson committee of the Internation- 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which animity of purpose. No town can

At said meeting the creditors will necine warfare against - each other, consider the advisability of the sale of all assets, real estate and personal No town can expect to exist with struction and expressional activities property of said estate at public or warring elements seeking to drive

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton celebrated their seventeenth wedding an- theory of destroying or driving away niversary Wednesday with a dinner

DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Kready Building

#### WE WANT MATTHEWS

Four years ago Governor Hyde appointed three of the four members of the state highway commission. larly those who have permitted the Among the three was Chas. D. Mat-Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston credit habit to impair their business. thews, Jr., of Sikeston. The whole of Southeast Missouri was pleased over th appointment and today they are much more pleased than they were at is correct. It is a habit for owners of that time. This is due, entirely, to he unfaltering and unselfish perormance of the duties assigned to

> No one can question the ability or oyalty of Mr. Matthews. No taint as to sectional road building from a prejudiced point of view can be attached to his administration as a member. It is true that Southeast Missouri has advanced ahead of any other part of the state in hard road construction, but this has been because it entered into the game with a spirit of determination to have good roads, and they showed this by their willingness to pay for them. In the matter of good roads in Mis-

sissippi county, a concrete road was constructed a length of sixteen miles source. This was followed by an adthe county from east to west with the exception of two miles which has later been built with the aid of the state. It went right ahead with the construction of many aditional miles of concrete road, now having a north and south road across the county. This is not all. A latteral was built were it not for the fact that repair to the New Madrid county line and men encourage the system by submit-ting to it. there is one refund road that is com-pleted, another under construction at St. Johns Hospital in St. Louis the The best thing that could happen and one which was let last Friday. past week, has tried our soul and to the owners of autos would be for Some of this was constructed previous to the appointment of Mr. Matthews but demonstrates that any section may have hard roads if the local communities will show their willinghave been a ray of light that has be rendered and automobile owners ness to bear their part of the burden.

The reappointment of Mr. Matthews by Governor Baker will meet with universal approavl should it be made. It would be a ppoular appointmade. It would be a popular appointment with the massese and it would secure the state in the highest capacity. Governor Baker, we want Matthews.-Charleston Times.

#### THE SMALL TOWN

There never was a time when the small town, from a commercial standpoint, was being weighed in the bal-If the proposed cash basis does not ance as in the present era, and this work out, as scores of auto owners means right now. There never was a This has been a week of varied are hoping, then one or more repair time when unanimity of purpose in xiety and worry. The death of one stick to it without fear or favor, in town and an impulse of co-operation, justice to those auto woners who co-ordination and fraternal and good munity has ever known, the critical want to pay a fair price for what will cohesion on the part of commercial factors of any small town were anxiety over the outcome of the op- penalized with a part of the accounts of more vital moment than right now. Enthusiasm for perfected highways, for traffic arteries connecting

large population centers, is of natural inspiration. Concrete roads repre-In the District Court of the United sent developed enterprise in keeping States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of these perfeted roads means diverof Missouri in the matter of C. T. sion of business to the larger towns.

The small town if its commercial In Bankruptcy 857
To the Creditors of C. T. Old, of factors are alive and alert to their Missouri, and District peril is face to face with a struggle for veritable existence. If such fight Notice is hereby given that on No-vember 10, 1925, said C. T. Old was

private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,

No town was ever builded on a foundation policy of disintegration. No sound doctrine of entreprise promotion was ever covenanted on the individual factors in the achievement of community prosperity.

Towns that succeed and expand in population and in enterprise possess business men that seek to attract and to retain other enterprising factors, not to hamper and drive them away. The old adage "live and let live" is not defined on a basis of prices. It is meant to imply treatment of your neighbor of a sort calculated to permit him to live and to contribute to the attainment of your livelihood.

A town is precisely what its people choose to make it and commercially it is just what its commercial factors choose to make it.

There may be a certain gratification of ulterior inclination in placing obstacles in the way of individual ambition and achievement. But community prosperity is not builded on the foundation of malice and hatred.

And the future prosperity of the typical small town was never subject to the hazard that confronts it at the present time.-Ogle County Reporter.

MUSIC

Assorted lot of winter pants, \$2.49 at Becker's. \$4 values.

# WE'RE FORCED TO

Heavy purchases of fall goods followed by a backward season, lower prices on farm products and sickness in the firm, has brought about a situation we did not dream of 90 days ago. Old Hard Luck seems to be trailing us but we're going to beat him out by giving our friends the profit we had expected to earn for ourselves.

## PRICES SLAUGHTERED RIGHT AND LEFT

It will be a treat—believe us—and those who step lively will get the cream.

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 IS OPENING DAY

\$25,000.00 worth must change hands during the sale period Prices Tell the Story Plainer Than Words

#### BLANKETS AND COMFORTS CUT TO THE BONE

A fine stock of them beginning at \$1.95, all brand splinter new stock. Cash only for blankets and comforts.

#### **BED ROOM SUITS**

You have not seen such a showing in S. E. Mo. Well matched suits as low as \$57.00 and up to \$365 for one that was marked to sell at \$450. 35 on display. Take 'em along.

#### LIVING ROOM SUITS

S. E. Missouri's choicest stock. You have heard of cut prices before, but not like these-\$69.50 and up. If you see you will buy. 25 to show you.

#### **DINING ROOM OUTFITS**

Don't take our word about this Dining Room Furniture. See the suits and prices-Not again-thank you-will it be priced as now. Well matched suits begin at \$79.50.

#### HEATERS CUT AND SLASHED

It's your chance to get a high grade heater at a price. Here's the stock.

1 Heatrola 4 Moore's Three Ways-Enameled. 3 Enterprise—Enameled

1 Charter Oak Circulator

You may have them at 25 per cent off for cash or on payments at 10 per cent off. Be first and you'll get one. Lots of low priced heaters, all reduced.

#### RUGS-WELL-HEAR THESE PRICES

Finest stock of Rugs ever owned by this store-bought right too. They Must move and move quickly. 100 27x52 in. Axminster Rugs, regular \$4.50 at \$2.49 9x12 Axminsters, 30 different patterns \$34.50 Scads of Velvet, Brussells, etc., for less all down the line Beautiful Wilton Rugs, 9x12 regular \$98.00 at \$67.50

#### RANGES AND COOK STOVES CUT TO THE BONE

They must be turned into cash or good paper, and we have lots of them. Prices are from 20 to 30 percent lower. Cotton pickers Cast Iron Cook Stoves, \$9.95. Cast Iron Ranges as low as \$40.00. Stoves sold on payments at slight advance over cash prices.

## THOSE BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS AND TABLES

Occasional Chairs and Tables-that's the correct name. Every housekeeper admires them and you'll get them away down now. Lots of them here.

#### HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

Regular \$80.00 models. We still have a few left to close out at \$55.00. A bargain, certainly. There are Breakfast Suites, Rockers, Lamps, New China, Wall Paper, Davanette Suites, Odd Pieces, Mattresses and hundreds of things which will be on sale but not on this bill.

#### **USED GOODS DEPARTMENT**

The boys have been doing a lot of trading this fall, hence this space is loaded with really good values, and they Must Be Sold. Visit the top floor. Complete outfits may be easily selected at a fraction of the cost of new.

#### OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Free delivery to any point in Southeast Missouri of fair-sized bills. We take used articles in as part pay at their real value and allow time on balance at a slight increase of price above cash figures. It will pay you to drive fifty miles to this event.

Once Again We Say---It's the Best Furniture Sale of the Year

We'll Expect You, Of Course

# The Lair Company

THAT INTERESTING STORE Charleston, Mo. **FURNITURE** 

UNDERTAKING

Sykeston, Mo.

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THE GIFT SHOP Derris' Drug Store

Do your shopping early

#### Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Holly Paper

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS** 

Gibson Art Co. framed mottoes and pictures

Christmas Wreaths of all kinds.

# MRS. FRANCIS

Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Clarence Felker and Mrs. M. M. Beck gave a as Mrs. Moore, of Colorado, is being over the concrete road on No. 16 from surprise shower for Mrs. Chris Fran- held in St. Louis. after being caught 24 to 30 inches deep the first of the ed, in favor of O. A. Parker, plaintiff and showed indications of fur- and against G. B. Barnes, defendant; son, at her home Tuesday evening. During the evening each guest was of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey of Sik- ceed all previous records. asked to write four dont's for married eston. life and also some compliments heard on the bride. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the young bride. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Mrs. Lee Bowman, book ends: Mrs. Kate Greer, vember 4, she met Honora at Union to the crank case, acording to recut glas solive dish; Mrs. Charles E. Station in St. Louis and they went ports. Brenton, cut glass dish; Miss Ruth shopping together, and Honora Farmers were harvesting the crops Denman, vase; Mrs. W. H. Tanner, bought several articles at Scruggs- and picking cotton in the river botflower bowl; Miss Ruby Evans, flower bowl; Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. J. Store. E. Dover, Mrs. Clarence Felker, velvet pillow; Mrs. Cecil Jones, leather and said she was Mrs. Bailey and that Black river has been falling fast, rec'pe book, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Honora would be down to buy quite a but as the crops were harvested, lit-Blanton, teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Harry bill of goods, and it was all right to the damage was done by the overflow Young, silver salt and pepper; Mrs. charge them. She also added that in the bottoms south of Poplar Bluff. J. H. Kready and Miss Katheryn Clark, tray; Miss Virginia Freeman. dish; Mrs. Grover Baker, teapot; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, waste paper basket; Miss Nina Taylor, teapot; Miss Emma Ogilvie of Charleston, telephone screen; Mrs. Hita Harris, cream and young woman was buying a dress in sugar; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis of the store, when she was arrested. She Fredericktown, \$10 check; Mr. and confessed to the forgery of Honora's ing sale-profits forgotten.-Lairs at Mrs. M. M. Beck, electric waffle name. irons; Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. J. Edgar White, cold meat fork and butter knife; Mrs. the home of Jack Dill, 200 North Best". Steve Humphreys, pickle fork; Mrs. Rapney, Monday night, when the flue Ernest Arterburn, Miss Ruby Evans, burned out. No damage was done.

Miss Helen Grojean, Miss Thelma Charles and Harold Hebbeler and day to buy merchandise for the Kug-Shy, Miss Lucy Godsey, Mrs. Clarence Byron Bowman will attend the home-Scott, Miss Bernice Berninger, Miss coming game. Missouri vs. Oklahoma, Thursday. Jane Winfred, Miss Eunice Thornton, which will be played in Columbia on silk bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Saturday. Carroll, floor lamp; Mrs. John Young, two quilts and table linen; Mrs. Harry Young, dresser scarf, two sheets and vanity set; Mrs. W. E. Chamber of Commerce signed notes Armistice Day by closing. All other Mo. moder to purchase pigs for these please were open for business on M. Derris, water tray; Mr. and Mrs. C. boys. The price of hogs went to the Wednesday, as only three places were Sikeston Friday, after visiting in St. C. Rose, rug; Mrs. Etzel, kitchen set bad, those sold did not bring in suf- in favor of taking the day off. and half dozen towels; Mr. and Mrs. ficient money to pay the interest and Randol Wilson, electric iron; Mrs. at this time the original loan with in-W. A. Welch, bath towels and canned fruit; Mrs. J. F. Cox, canned fruit; Mrs. J. F. Cox, canned fruit; Mrs. J. F. Cox, canned fruit; Mrs. A. W. Wylie, waste basket; Mrs. banks who furnished the money, are here, but it is just because they have nights, amounted to \$64.80. The mem-Walter Clymer, roaster; Mrs. Lillian beginning to inquire who is going to Miller and Miss Justine Miller, buffet pay and when they are going to pay. day. set; Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Maderia dol- The Standard believes the entire comlies; Mrs. Harry Vowels, Pyrex pie munity should pay as no individual pans; Miss Burnice Tanner, Miss My- benefitted, and the way to pay withra Tanner and Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner, one dozen Pyrex individual pudding tomobile at a small price and sell it Colds. servers; Miss Marjorie Smith, "Big for a large price. See? Let's all do Bilious Ben' Clock; Mrs. Byrne Sands, linen our part and not impose on a few. towel; Mrs. Will Huters, towel; Mrs. Albert Shields, flower bowl; Miss Abbie Morrison, two aluminum pans; Miss Emma Ogilvie, mop; Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, canned fruit; Miss Mary Casey of Fredericktown, buffet set; Mrs. Charlie Frank, two sheets; Orlando Arthur, Mah Jongg set; A. C. Barrett, Clarence Scott; Ray Hudson, Lonnie Harrison, George Lough, Jean Hirschberg, Dr. H. E. Reuber, Barney Forrester, Ernest Arterburn, Dave B. Kevil, G. B. Greer, E. Pancoast, Dr. W. A. Anthony, L. S. Mitchell and Jack Wood, two-tone occasional table.

#### MISS MARY BECK ENTERTINS A WITH TACKY PARTY

Miss Mary Beck entertained a few of her friends with a tacky party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley. Prizes given for the tackiest girl and boy were awarded to Miss Gladys Schrum for the girls and Bill Shain for the boys. Refreshments were served and an enojyable evening was spent by the invited guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chatman, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little, Misses Viola and Lillian Jenkins, Miss Marie Swanagon, Miss Gladys Schrum, Miss Nellie Rankin, Miss Pauline Kelley, Miss Hazel Weekley, Miss Evelyn Hoovans. Miss Lillian Turner, Clarence Weekley, Herbert Walton, J. M. Bush, Jack Watson, Bill Crafton, Leland Payne, Ernest Little.

#### DR. IVAN LEE HOLT IN SIK-ESTON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, former pastor of Cape Girardeau, and Dr. A. P. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke at the Southern District group meeting at the Methodist church on Wednesday, relative to mission work. Both these men are on the general board of missions.

Ten or twelve ministers were here representing their respetive districts. Rev. Holt said this church was one of the best Methodist churches in the state for a town of this size.

\$1000.00 worth of brand splinter new comforts and blankets go into the money saving sale beginning next Saturday.-Lairs, at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Searles of Niles, Mich., were guests at the home of M. G. Gresham last Tuesday. They then went to Benton to visit Mrs. Searles' uncle, Doctor Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Searles are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anedrson and expect to return home Friday.

## SURPRISE SHOWER FOR GIRL BUYS UNDER NAME HIGHWAY FLOODED OF HONORA BAILEY

A young woman, giving her name

she had not sent the check for the bill ast month, but would do so.

The manager, after finding that See Missouri Utilities Co. Mrs. Bailey had no account, became suspicious and called Mrs. Bailey. November 19, at the home of Mrs. Honora had gone to Springfield. The Moore Greer.

A few years ago to encourage boys sale at Charleston. of this community, members of the out hurting anyone is to buy an au-

Water from St. Francis river was

that she and Honora were school-lit got into the engines and caused mates at Christian College several them to have to be re-oiled as the years ago. That on Wednesday, No- water went through the exahust pipe

Vandervoort-Barneys

Department toms, preparing for the high water which they expected Thursday and Ty-seven (27), Range Fourteen (14)

Friday.

Who wants to win \$10 gold piece?

The U. D. C. will meet Thursday,

Every fine heater must be sold dur-Charleston.

Earn \$10 gold piece on subject The fire department was called to "Why I Think Electric Cooking Is

lady friend visiting her from away Louis, Thursday. not been used to seeing her every bers asked to add that they appreci-

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is a prescription for Grippe, Flu, Fever and It kills the germs.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Exe- Mrs. Ned Matthews entertained

BY ST. FRANCIS RIVER

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, County of Scott, State of Missouri, returnable to the November, 1925 term of said court, and to me directthe name of Honora Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey of Sikeston.

The circumstances brought out, when Mrs. Moore was questioned, are the manual formulations of further rise, which would probably expected all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named and property of the defendant above named and defen of Missouri, and and described as fol-

> The Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-seven (27), North of Range Fourteen (14) East, and the North-west Quarter (NW14) of the North-

TUESDAY, the 17th day of November, 1925, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, at the East front door of the court house, in the town of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above. estate and property of the above named defendant, G. B .Barnes, of, in and to, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Dated at Benton, Misseuri, this 19th day of October, 1925.

Earn some extra Xmas money. See Missouri Utilities Co.

Choicest stock of living room suites cut price sale .- Lairs at Charleston. Ranges, cook stoves, oil heaters, oil CARPENTER WORK WANTEDcook stoves, all for less during Lairs By the hour 50c, or contract. Honest work guaranteed .-- Wm. Els-The banks of Sikeston celebrated worth, Route 3, box 141, Sikeston,

Miss Honora Bailey will return to Louis and Columbia. She sang at the Miss Rosy Mosely has a young Christian College banquet in St.

ated the patronage of the people of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young on Thursday. In the Dengue, afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Malaria. Mr. and Mrs. Young motored to Cape Girardeau on business.

Wednesday with seven tables of

tc., are yours for less during sale .- 1925. airs, at Charleston,

Buckles, Kathleen Ave.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the

undersigned, Administrator of the

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the un-FOR RENT-Two unfurnished estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will dersigned, Executor of the estate of final settlement of his accounts with with said estate as such Administra. said estate as such execution at the tor at the next term of the Probate next term of the Probate Court of All those beautiful occasional chairs, occasional table, spinet desks, tc., are yours for less during sale.—

Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on hte 7th day of December, A. D., day of December, A. D. 1925. FRANK H. DENTON,

# Pay Your City Taxes Now

# The City Needs the Money

The City Council made the tax rate as low as possible this year and is depending on everyone paying taxes promptly.

You can do your City a good turn by paying your taxes now and thus help the City to pay its bills.

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S. N. SHEPHERD, City Collector

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COME IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

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Prime Rib Roast, pound 15c	18 Pounds Cane Granulated Sugar . \$1.00
Fancy Rump Roast, pound	Pure Country Sorghum per gal 90c
Fancy Chuck Roast, pound 121-2c	10 Bars White Naptha Soap 40c
Brisket or Rib Stew, pound 121-2c	Fancy Soap, Guest Size 4c
Loin Steak, pound	Cocoa Castile Soap, 6 bars
Round Steak, pound 221-2c	6 Qt. Granite Stew Kettle 25c
Porter House Steak, pound 25c	14 Qt. Dish Pans
Hog Lard, Home Rendered, pound . 17c	10 Qt. Dish Pans
Compound Lard, pound 14c	Aluminum Tea Kettle 95c
Hog Sausage, Country Style, pound . 20c	8 Qt. Aluminum Stew Kettles and Lids 95c
Fresh Spare Ribs, pound	10 Qt. White Enameled Slop Jars . 95c
Whole Pork Hams, pound 23c	Cups and Saucers, pure white, set . 95c
Best Grade Salt Sides, pound 23c	Dinner Plates, pure white, per set 90c

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A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

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# Special Sale MINER SWITCH NEW

Beginning Saturday, November 14th and continuing until all sold. Our beautiful line of ladies and Misses' high grade hats

Values up to \$7.00 all go in this sale

\$3.49

Mrs. A. E. SHANKLE SHANKLE BUILDING

## FOR SALE

**Buff Orpington Cockerels** Large, vigorous birds from fine laying strain. \$3.00 EACH

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson and Mrs. C. W. Smoat made a business trip to Dexter last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields of Sikeston were here Monday.

Bill Swinney of Sikeston was here talking cars, Tuesday. Rev. Koerber filled his appointment

at our church Sunday. There will be a turkey shot here Tuesday, November 24. Everybody is

Mrs. C. W. Smoat was in Chaffee, Tuesday, on business.

Erwin Smoat is still staying near Woods, but he is not hiding for any

Luther Jines has bought the Phillip Gross property at Sikeston and will move their at once.

Miss Lucille Woods is planning a program for the school for Thanks-

Wren Mosgraves and son of East Prairie were here Thursday of last

Prairie were business visitors here Study.

#### Nazarene Church

9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching. 6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30-Preaching. The public is invited to attend all

J. L. COX, Pastor.

# **NEW MADRID COUNTY**

Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 Big Cotton Acreage or Fair Cotton A checker playing contest has been and 9:30. Week days, 7:30. T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Meets Sunday in the new building damental causes.

Rev. F. P. Stevenson, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala., will preach at the morning services.

You are invited to these services. J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor. curate estimates any man or body of People's Bank of Morehouse.

tion to Plant Reports" be issued on

U. S. Cotton production.

again and think it through.

Fifth: There is food for deep

The first week of the milk cam-

paign was greeted with much enthusiasm by both teachers and pupils of the New Madrid County Schools. First the children in the schools visited were weighed and measured by

the County Health Unit, assisted by Miss Jane Enlow, State Nutrition Worker of the State Board of Health, following this, a talk was given at

all the schools by Miss Marion Dunshee, Nutrition Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Missouri. The talk was made very

interesting to the children because of the fact that Miss Dunshee presented

it in the form of a fairy tale, which

captivated the minds of the young

A poster contest is being carried

on in connection with this campaign. each boy and girl is making a milk

poster, which will be sent into the office of P. J. Stearns, County Super-

intendent of Schools, who will ap-

point a committee to judge the posters and select the best ten. Two cash

prizes are offered by the Farm Bu-

reau through the County Agent Scott M. Julian, and honorable mention

At the close of the campaign three months from date, the children will

be weighed again by the County Health Unit. Each child who has

gained two pounds or more will be given a certificate which is issued by the Agricultural Extension Service,

These campaigns have been car-

ried on in other counties, and have always resulted in an improvement in the health of the children as well

as an improvement in their school work. The parents should do all in

their power to assist hte work by en-

couraging the children and by furnishing them with a quart of milk each

Kaiser Wihelm had a paper weight on his desk in Berlin that had been made from a stone broken from the

very summit of Mount Kilimanjaro,

The deputy constable, on his rounds

one day this week, suddenly happened up on a mysterious hat on the side

of the road, and the mystery deepened when no dead body was found.

Speculation is rife as to who it be-

longs to and why it was left there, as nobody in our community has more

the highest peak in Africa.

will be given the rest.

University of Missouri.

thought in the above paragraphs. You are urged to read them over

6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30-Evening Worship. Subject: Second: However, accurate or in- in logs. Be Not Anxious". Mid-week worship, Wednesday :30 p. m.

country.

The public invited to all services. E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

First Christian Church

10:45-Morning Worship. Subject

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.

Presbyterian Church

n Matthews Avenue.

9:45-Sunday School.

9:45-Bible School.

The Life Within"

11:00-Morning worship.

#### Methodist Church.

9:30-Sunday School. 10:40-Junior Congregation. 11:00-Morning services. 6:30-Intermediate and Senior Ep-

worth Leagues. 7:30-Evening services. You are cordially invited to these

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

#### Lutheran Church

Services at Minner Switch Sunday. 10:30-Morning Services. All are invited.

#### Baptist Church

9:30-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship. The pas-

6:30-The B. Y. P. U. Both Sen- down is provided. Mr. Conn and son Jean of East ior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible

7:30-Evening worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor

Alcohol production from the sap of with a motor fuel.

## CORRESPONDENCE FARM BUREAU NEWS

Profits. Which Do You Choose? added to the features of the commun-Many farmers feel that the large ty fair to be held Friday and Saturcotton crop estimates now coming out day of next week. This contest will are dong them harm. Others ques- start Friday morning and continue tion their accuracy. Both views are all day. Time for the old checker partially correct. Both overlook fun- players to get out the old boards and start preaticing.

Without attacking or defending the An effort is being made to get out crop estimates, let us study the facts. several carloads of swamp cane. This First: We should realize that the should be a welcome opportunity for government estimates are merely es- people cleaning new land who need timates based on farmers reports, some cash income through the winter. but they are the best and most ac- The cane is being handled thru the

men have ever been able to develop. Old-timers say this is the worst fall They are the only reports, put out by in their recollection for logging and men not handling cotton. All other farm work. The mills are laying new reports are from concerns dealing in track into the timber trying in some fiddler's, harmonica, shooting match measure to make up for the shortage and others.

accurate the estimates may be, they | E. L. Crumpecker went to St. Louis. certainly had nothing to do with the Wednesday, on business.

planting and tending of the crop. In Much praise is being given to the ther words the estimates simply re- male quartette, women's quartette, ous men as Congressman R. E. Bailey port the results of the combined ac- Miss Jewel Hall and Little Miss Hurt and other things of interest and entions of the cotton producers of the for the excellent rendering made at lightment. the second number of home-talent ly-Third: The large cotton acreage ceum course.

and the large crop this year with the A reception and pound party was drop in price are at least partly due held for the new Methodist minister, Chas. I. Noble, on South Kingshighto the action of the cotton producers Rev. Meyers, last Wednesday evening way. She will return to St. Louis themselves through their representa- at the parsonage.

tives in Congress. These men or- Miss Beulah Dowdy of Essex visitdered last year, that no more "Inten- ed friends here Wednesday afternoon.

cotton. To put it plainly, they said, November 20 and 21, the second "The farmers growing wheat, corn, annual New Madrid County Commuetc., may be told something of what nity Fair will be held at Morehouse. other farmers expect to plant so that Preparations are being made for they can adjust their acreage accord- handling many exhibits and thouingly, but the cotton farmer-never! sands of visitors are expected.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor They must go blindly on with no idea | Hundreds of dollars will be given of what their fellow cotton farmers away in premiums on displays, and are expecting to plant". But no valuable articles are offered as prizmethod of helping the farmer when es.

this causes him to produce too large | There are departments to interest or's sermon "Elijah on Mt. Carmel". a crop of cotton and force its price each and every person. The crops and vegetable departments invite the Fourth: Forty-six and a half mill- producer, the vocational dpartment ion acres were planted to cotton in challenges thos ewho make things, 1925. This is roughly four million the culinary, fancy work and flower acres more than the 1924 planting, show call forth to the women, the You are all welcome to all our and some nine million acres more art and curio department to the arthan the 1923 plantng, which in turn tist and the school display for the was about one-half million acres school children.

more than the 1914 planting which Much interest is being manifested made the record crop of over sixteen in the baby show for the best boy and the Nipa palm in North Borneo has million bales. The 1925 crop from girl baby under two years of age. possibilities of supplying the tropics forty-six and one-half million acres Many will be especially interested in planted is now estimated at fifteen the special contest which include pproximately correct this will be the

## **GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Albums Amber Toilet Sets all Shades and Combinations Thermos Bottles and Lunch Boxes Carafe and Water Sets Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP

**Derris' Drug Store** 

Sikeston, Mo.

The evening program and famers' institute includes contests, music, mo- touch them will soon replace many of tion pictures, speeches by such fam-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. begging than become a burglar".

makes its appearance every five and Rideau Canal. It was known as Byone-half years, is largely made up of town until about 1850 and made the carbon monoxide and carbon, two of federal capital to settle the disputed the main constituents of automobile claims of Montreal and Toronto for

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, predicts that delicate electric needles that part the tissues before they the scalpels now used by surgeons.

Rudolf Kruby, the Hartford "king of beggars", can ask for alms in ten languages. Arraigned in court recently for fighting, he said, "I would Miss Roberta Noble of St. Louis is rather earn my bread honestly by

Ottawa, the capital of Canada, will celebrate in 1927 the centennial of its settlement by Colonel By, British The tail of Tempel's comet, which army engineer, who constructed the the honor.

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# Auto Licenses Expire

## All Automobile Licenses Issued by the City of Sikeston Expired Oct. 14, 1925

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle. This is a general notice, and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds. The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license. If license is not secured by Nov. 15, a fine will be placed against car owner and no license issued until fine is paid. The collector will be in his office until six o'clock, every evening until Nov. 15, to accommodate the public.

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman, City Clerk

# WINCHESTER Our new stock of hunting equipment is now on display and we are truly proud of it. We know you will appreciate the special care

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with which the selections were made. Only equipment that we knew to be practical and absolutely reliable was chosen. Everything you need for a successful hunting season is ready for you here. Why not come in and look us over this week? Now is the time to get your outfit ready.

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Brunswick Radiolas have the reputation for clearness of reception that is the envy of all others. Drop in at your convenience and we will be glad to demonstrate.

## Phone 13 THE LAIR COMPANY

Sikeston's Music Store

AMERICA ONE BUNDRED

Washington's strongest hope for securing gunpowder, his greatest need was to capture it from British supply ships. He was, with the support of the continental congress, fitting out little merchant ships as commerce destroyers and sending them out after English craft laden with munitions and provisions for the king's army in Boston.

One hundred and fifty years ago today one of these boats, the Harrison, set sail from Plymouth, Mass., Capt. Willima Colt of Connecticut in command. In thirty-six hours Captain Coit was back in Plymouth with two prizes, the Polly and the Industry,

Now, this Plymouth was the same where the Pilgrim Fathers had landed 155 years before, and the Polly and the Industry were the first war captures to be brought into Plymouth during the Revolution. The opportunity to stage a fitting celebration was not lost upon Captain Coit. this fall, wash the glasses in hot wa- Missouri's soil. Therefore, when his crew escorted the ter and then plunge into clear hot captured crews ashore, he saw to it water containing a few drop of blu- eral William Clark, was located on a any state be proud of having prothat the prisoners should first set ing. Dry on a linen towel and see high bluff overlooking the Missouri duced such perfect physical specifoot on Plymouth Rock, while his how they shine. crew and the Plymouth people gave The ivory toilet set may begetting about twenty-five miles from the best judged the American Indians three huzzas "to the success of the a bit old and shaby looking on ac- mouth of the Kaw river. It lay 330 fro mcoast to coast, states that the

Beverly, working under the protec- cate color. It will look fresh and St. Louis. Until 1819 it was the ex- white skins". Few Osage braves tion of the Lee, another of Washing- new and the scracthes will have van- treme frontier settlement and the were under six feet, many were six ton's commerce destroyers, took pos-lished.

session of the British schooner Indus-AND FIFTY YEARS AGO try, just arrived from Ireland with dian occupation ceased and Indian tirovisions. But of more value than the provisions was a fat portfolio of etters and documents taken from the ant military information from the king's ministers for the British gen- nations. eral in Boston. The Massachusetts council of safety deemed these documents of sufficient importance to send them forthwith to the continental congress in the care of no less a person than Paul Revere of Lexingon and Concord fame.

farmers of Washington's army. They meant that troubles were piling up

studying the effects of different diets

proaching .- K. C. Star.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker part to over three-fourths of Missouri. The parties were the Great and Little Osage nations and the United means unpleasant. The scenery was was November 10, 1808.

Four years before, lacking one week, the first Indian-American trea-St. Louis on November 3, 1804. This was with the Sauk and Fox tribes. about 4500 square miles, lying between the Missouri and the gomery, Callaway, Lincoln Audrain, Pike, Ralls, Monroe, Shelby and

The Treaty of Fort Clark affected er excepting a 24-mile strip along the western border of the present state, embraced 39,000 square miles, provided for a government tract six-mile square for Fort Clark within the 24mile strip, and relinquished what title resided in the Osage nations ceded the 24-mile strip and by November 23, 1837, the last Indian title-claim \* to Missouri soil was surrendered at St. Louis. So within a period of third of a century following the American occupation of Missouri, In-

> Four features stand out in connection with the Treaty at Fort Clark. Industry wherein was much import- the third; Wliliam Clark; and the fourth, the Great and Little Osage

souri river south to the Arkansas river. Unlike many Indian land cessions, this one represented valid title based on actual possession. Over Inconsequential as these captures this domain of mountain and prairie of British ships may seem today, forest and stream, the Osages had they mean t much to the embattled lived and roamed in almost undisput for the beleaguered Britons in Bos- the exploration of Joliet and Marfrom Nova Scotia, with choice cargoes of cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, fish, flour, potatoes and cheese, but no fish, flour, potatoes and cheese, but no be cut off, even in part, then indeed be cut off, even in part, then indeed arms. Not until the coming of the large state of the south or west every specific property and no tribe to the south or west every specific property. rifle were the Osages defeated. No even the dreaded plains Indians could was truly a soldier and statesman, a est Touring Roads;" proposed by the time may come when it will not alone School girls in Ohio have been stand successfully against the Osages diplomat, explorer and patriot. His American secretary of the Japanese be the Andes or the Himalayas whose of the Ozarks. So the Treaty at Fort Clark was a valid land deal involving year with Missouri's period of Indian York, "The Show U. S. State"; "Missow, but the towers and spires of When housecleaning the glassware undisputed title to over one-half of treaties and cessions.

most western American fort. It was

a stockaded fort of pentagonal form with two blockhouses. Erected by 160 United States troops under Gen-This week commemorates the first eral Clark in October, 1808, it was important Indian treaty made on formally christened November 13 in Missouri soil. This treaty, known as the presence of 1800 Osages. It was the Treaty at Fort Clark, was also hoped that 5000 Indians would make the most significant in the history of a settlement around the fort, but the the State. It extinguished the Indian Indians preferred their own village title in full to over one-half and in to the south. In 1827 Fort Clark was

permanently abandoned Life at Fort Clark States government, the latter repre- beautiful, the Indians at peace, many sented by General William Clark, or travelers and explorers stopped er "Red Head". The place was Fort route, and wild food was abundant. Clark, variously designated as Fort Major George C. Sibley, in command Osage, Fort Sibley, Fiery Prairie of the Fort, and later with his wife, Fort, located near the present town the first bride in Jackson County of Sibley in Fort Osage township, founder of Lindenwood College at St Jackson County, Missouri. The date Charles left this interesting menu and diary of events at Fort Clark in

"....it had become rather a pleasure than a toil to keep a kind of bachclor's hall .... Our fare is simple, but good and wholesome, coffee and unbuttere dtoast for breakfast and frequently a change of milk and hominy, beef, pork, and vension for dinner. Mississippi river. It affected eleven and a dish of tea, milk and hominy counties, St. Charles, Warren, Mont- for supper always. We breakfast a nine, dine at two, and sup irregularly, sometimes early and sometimes ate. Frequently we are honored with an Osage chief or war captain to line or sup with us, and very often are favored with a company of prinesses and young ladies of rank dressed out in all hte finery of beads, red ribbons and vermillion, silver rnaments and scarlet blankets". William Clark, founder of For

> Clark and author of the treaty 1808, was one of Missouri's most im portant pioneer leaders. He came of family illustrious in three states. Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, His brother, George Rogers Clark, did more to establish American title to he old Northwest during the Revolutionary war than any other man. Wm. country. After serving as brigadier affairs in St. Louis and held this office fame, while resting on his own illus- state". trious name, is especially linked with dence in his ability and integrity. His day. never harsh, ever just and filled with kindness and truth. William Clark

Fort Clark, named in honor of Gen- dians of Missouri, and well might river near the present town of Sibley, mens. The great artist, Catlin, who count of a few unsightly scratches. miles by water from the mouth of the Osages were the "tallest race of men A day or so later, the people of Give it a coat of paint in some deli- Missouri and 220 miles by land from in North America, either of red or seven feet. They were well proportioned and good looking. In move ment they were quick and graceful. In war and the chase they equaled any. Although living close to the white man for decades they late retained their primitive customs and dress. The Osages shaved the head great care. They cut and slit the them. Although they had the Indians' love for whiskey, and although in early times they satisfied this love, by 1840 they had become and were total abstainers, despite the enticements of the traders.

nineteenth century. several tribes and villages, and had her. 750 warriors in 1804 besides 600 in A dear one from our midst has gone the Arkansas band. Even as late as A voice we loved is stilled the '30s their total population was Her place is vacant in our home over 5000. After becoming wards of Which never can be filled. the nation ,their per capita wealth Myrtle, dear, you have left us made them the richest tribe in the en- And our parting gives us pain, tire United State.

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1813- and served until Missouri be- suggestion sin behalf of a better- people. Spain and Italy realize the appointed superintendent of Indian all prioponents agreeing that no suit- close contact with the national sentiable slogan has as yet been attached ment of Latin-America. More luxuriuntil his death in 1838. His great popularly to the name of the center ous and faster steamers ply today be

was deeply loved and respected by English classes in Missouri colleges voyed by way of the Latin European the Indians, who called him "Red and high schools, William Jewell col- press. Heati". They had unlimited confi- lege leading with 50 entries yester-

The Osages were the distinctive In- Heart of America"; "Missouri, the great cities. Mississippi's Monarch"; "Missouri, 'Missouri Grows Everything"

#### Obituary

Myrtle Marrs Marshall, wife of Bill and decorated and painted it with Marshal, Jr., departed this lift Novmber 6, 1925. Sh was borned and ears and profusely ornamented them. reared near Blodgett and lived there One trait of character distinguishes all her life, she being 30 years, 3 months and 11 days. Interment was made in Blodgett cemetery O. E. S. officiating.

Before her marriage she was Miss Myrtle Marrs, the only daughter of Marion and Dovey Marrs, who sur-The Osages are mentioned on Mar- vive her, with her husband and four quette's map of 1673 as living on the children, namely June, Jean, Wilma Osage river, where they are also and Billie. Besides these she leaves a placed by all subsequent writers un- host of friends and relatives to til their removal westward in the mourn her passing. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 16, unit-The name Osage is a French cor- ed with Blodgett Baptist church and ruption by the early traders of the since has lived a devoted Christian Indians' own name, Wazhazhe (vari- life. During her life time and recent ously spelled Wa-saw-see and Wos- illness she was very patient. Always sosh-e). Although visits of traders wearing a smile to greet the ones were evidently quite common before who called upon her, never tired nor 1719, the first official French visit ap- worried, though her tasks were many. pears to have been in that year by She was a fond mother, affectionate Du Tisne. They were divided into wife and a friend to all who knew

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I READ IN THE PAPERS-

and Spain, after long neglect of vice. Many colds are already being Christopher Columbus, have begun to called "influenza" by physicians who Jefferson City, November 6 .- celebrate his birthday. Probably practice preventive medicine. It is a Sleuthing for a slogan has become a economic rather than sentimental mistake to attempt to "walk off a moderous proposition, said Sercetary reasons are behind these belated trib- cold" that may merge into something Clark and Merriwether Lewis con- Jewel Mayes of the Missouri State utes to the great discover. Millions of serious, when a day or two in bed ducted in 1804-1806 the greatest in Board of Agriculture, in an address Italians have gone to the Argentine would end the nuisance. Sir William land exploration in the annals of this radiocast from station MOS tonight, and other South American countries Osler, for a life-time the medical au-"Many proposals have been receiv- and the cavaliers who accompanied thority of Canada, the United States general of the Louisiana (Missouri) ed by the state agricultural depart- Cortez and Pizarro into Mexico and and Great Britain, was peculiarly Territorial militia he was appointed ment from Missouri and other stat- South America have been followed by subject to colds. His only cure was Territorial Governor of Missouri in es", he said, "developing a wealth of Spanish traders and other work-a-day two or three days in bed. came a state in 1820. In 1822 he was known and greater common-wealth, economic posibilities of maintaining tween Italy and Spain and South The agricultural secretary stated America. than to North American the Pacific expedition to 1804 and in his address that the latest co-oper-ports. And South American notions his management of the Indians. He ation in sloganizing is coming from of the United States are largely pur-

I read in the papers that projects | tend spurious mental fatigue than word was their law, never violated, Among the newest suggestions for erecting buildings of fifty stories men. Missouri carer coincides almost to the consul general at the Port of New summits will shine with perpetual souri Best by Test"; "Missouri, the the cloud-raking buildings of our

> Marching Onward"; "Missouri, the I read in the papers that our fa- wood, N. J., has been a regular church State That Took the T From Can't"; miliar affliction, the common cold in attendant for 65 years. Only recent "The Eden of America"; "Missouri, the head, is misnamed probably be- ly she retired as a public school the Best in the Midst of the Best"; cause the acute infection of a microbe teacher after 50 years of continuous 'Missouri, Noted for Mules and that has never been isolated by re- service. Men"; "The Heart of the World"; search workers is usually made possi- If in a hurry to wash windows do 'Missouri Neither the Mule State nor ble by lowered resistance through ex- so with a chamois skin wrung out of the Fool State, but the Rule State;" posure to cold, wet weather. An emi- warm water to which a small amount The Goshen of America"; "The More nent medical man writing to the Lon- of household ammonia has been add-We See of Other States, the Better don Lancet calls attention to the neg- ed. Rub the windows well. Wring We Like Missouri"; "The State of lected fact that "Colds" are often the chamois quite dry and wipe off Money, Mules and Men"; "Missouri, the starting point for much more the glass. There will be no need of the Golden Rod State"; "The Bull's serious illness and that they should further drying and there will be no Eye State"; "The Gateway State"; not be treated lightly. "Call them lint or streaks left behind.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer and

Miss Camille Atkins entertained

six couples Tuesday evening at her

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Tuesday for St. Louis.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID and two sons, Amos and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Code Shy Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Victoria Parsons of St. Louis, former nurse for New Madrid Lilbourn and Alvin Moore. County, made a business trip to New Madrid last Saturday and while here ter part of the week from a trip to was greeted by her many friends.

Atty, and Mrs. James A. Finch motored to Cape Girardeau Monday, accompanied by their son, James Austin of Mrs. F. M. Robbins on Scott St ... Finch, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. Reeves, Thursday afternoon. who spent the week-end at their home in New Madrid.

Mrs. J. Brennan of Dunsmier, Califormia, arrived Sunday on a visit to her brothers, L. A. Richards and Q. Lain the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Richards and their families and Mrs. Club at her home on Scott Street. C. B. Richards and family.

Gordon Watson of Denver, Colo., end with relatives in Cape Girardeau. arrived in New Madrid Sunday on a visit to his mother. Mrs. Cornelia thews was a business visitor in New Watson and sister, Mrs. L. A. Rich Madrid, Thursday. ards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen of daughters, Mrs. C. Rassmussen and Chicago motored to New Madrid last Miss Hilma, left Thursday for St. Saturday on a visit to the latter's Louis, where Mrs. Royer will receive parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer. treatment in a hospital.

Mrs. F. R. Vick and mother, Mrs A. E. Hughes, and Mrs Claude Anderson and Mrs. E. L. Hinson of home on Main Street, with a dancing drid attending Probate Court.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle were guests of friends in Portageville last Sun- the Missouri Sunday School Council

Mrs. Frank Wisdom of De Soto ar- nounced that Prof. Walter S. Athearn rived last Saturday to spend the win- Dean of the School of Religious Eduter with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berry- cation, Boston University, has been

secured as one of the chief speakers Mrs. Grace Stepp returned last for the Missouri State Sunday School Saturday from an extended visit to Convention to be held November 17relatives in St. Louis and to her 20, at Kansas City. In addition to daughter, Mrs. Ben L. Smith, of Bis- Dr. Athearn, Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Professor of Music and Pag-

Mrs. Annie M. Phillips and sister, eantry of Boston University, will be Miss Missie Howard, accompanied by present to lead in the worship pro Miss Mildred Lewis returned the grams. latter part of the week from a busi- Dr. Athearn is one of America's ness trip to St. Louis.

a business trip to Haskell and Mun- Mr. Boyd. In his book, "The Church

day, Texas. Mrs. George La Plant of East standards which have now become Prairie spent Friday in New Madrid, generally accepted in all progressive

A Mr. Brown of Canalou has leas- schools". ed a mill site between the Big and One of Dr. Athearn's most notable Little Bayou, just above the E. A. pieces of work was his direction of Loud Stave Mill, from Elijah Morri- what is known as the Indiana Survey son, for five years. Mr. Brown ex- in which hitherto unknown and unpects to put up and operate a lath- suspected facts regarding the religing mill, which will use about twen- lous illiteracy of the people in a ty men at the mill, besides the tim- great commonwealth were revealed. ber men, making a good payroll every This work has had a far-reaching afweek. This means another help to fect on the programs adopted by the

J. C. Watson of Farmington arriv- Prof. Smith is a recognized authored the later part of the week on a ity in the field of religious music and

C. M. Smith, of Sikeston, was a vention music for the last five Misbusiness visitor in New Madrid, Mon- souri Sunday School Conventions, and

T. A. Penman of Portageville was eants. During the Convention at a business visitor in New Madrid on Kansas City, Dr. Smith will present Monday.

Bryan McQuoid and sister, Miss er". Lena, of Memphis, Mo., arrived Tues- At the mass sessions of the conday for a visit to their sister, Mrs. W. vention, Dr. Smith will give a series S. Waters and family.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained the "Hymns of God's Wonder World" and Wednesday Bridge Club at her home "Hymns of Human Servcie and on Kingshighway.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp and Mrs. Curtis | A special feature of the conven-Buesching, accompanied by Mrs. A. tion, states Boyd. will be the "Tem-F. Lindsay of Sikeston, left Wednes- ple of Fine Arts", a collection of reday for a few days' visit with Mrs. productions of great religious paint-Fred Servatius of Paducah, Ky. ings which require 500 lineal feet of

Maurice Smart of Hazen, Ark., is wall space to display. A number of the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bede lectures will be given on the "The Temple of Fine Arts". Stepp, this week.

L. M. Hill of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid, Wednesday. Sullivan S. Thompson and Columbe eral Secretary of the Missouri Sun-De Lisle of Portageville, made a day School Council of Religious Edu-

business trip to New Madrid Wed- cation, has been secured to take part on the program of the Sixtieth An-M. F. Ehlers, President of the Com- nual Missouri Sunday School Convenmercial Trust Co., left Wednesday tion to be held November 17-20, at

for a business trip to Jefferson City. Kansas City. Dr. Vieeth has just re-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin and son, J. cently completed graduate work at V., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolmey- Yale University in the field of religer and little son Harry of Farming- lous education. He is now Director ton, left for their home Monday, af- of Research and Service for the Inter a visit at the home of Mr. and ternational Sunday School Council of Mrs. John Hart and other relatives Religious Education at Chicago, fi-

in New Madrid County. nanced by the Rockefeller Founda-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart enter- tion. tained with an elegant 12 o'clock dinner at their country home last Sunday complimentary to their visit- er's. ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin, Dare you to find a prettier stock of son, J. V., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry bedroom furniture, prices all shot to Kolmeyer of Farmington. Besides pieces during sale.-Lairs, at Charthe honorees, the following guests leston.

# LOCAL NEWS

Several friends called at the home of Miss Lorine Pogus one night last week. The guests were: Glen Jeffries, Miss Cora Madden, Leonard Campbell, Miss Alma D. Adkins, Dock Patton and Miss Gladys Madden. Paul Frye returned from St. Louis

Sautrday night. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Bryant's in-

fant is improving nicely. Roscoe and Dock Patton were in Sikeston last week. They are furnishing their house.

Misses Gladys and Cora Madden entertained friends last Sunday afernoon with cars, games and music. Guests were: Miss Louise Marshall. Bill Tuffs, Dock and Roscoe Patton, Sherman Acord of Sikeston visited

the Madden girls Monday night. Mrs. Lillie Boughn gave a farewell dance Saturday night. All the Everett Chartrau and family, Miss guests reported a nice time.

Mildred Lewis and Moore Wathen of Wm. Ruhl of Carbondale, Ill ,returned Saturday night. Roy Wisdon and Cecil Jeffries are Mrs. M. F. Ehlers returned the latnot working with the Frisco bridge

gang for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Austle visited at the The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge home of Will Fulkerson, Sunday. Club will be entertained at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyette and little granddaughter of Vanduser visited at their home the week-end. Nick Frye has occupied Sam Adcompanied by Miss Laura Digges left

kins place in the barber shop. Burle Greer was in aVnduser Sat-

Mrs. Carrie Marshall and daughter Louise shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Miss Alma Adkins visited relatives in Chaffee last week.

Saturday night.

Arkansas, where he has been hloding a revival.

Frank and Sam Adkins, Charlie Yokley and Elden Smith motored to on account, appealed. Morehouse spent Monday in New Ma- party. After a delightful time, de- Louisiana to do some trapping this Mrs. Sam Adkins is in Naylor to

> spend the winter with her parents. Lawrence Taylor of Morehouse was guest of Miss Ethel Master Satur- note, judgment for plaintiff. of Religious Education, has just an-

> > Raymond Jeffries' case was heard Monday and Red Heath was given a five years term in the pen. Mrs. Lillie Bougher moved into the

Russell Foste rbuilding, Wednesday, owned by one store in Southeast Misand families attended the trial of Mr. day at Lairs, Charleston. and Mrs. Jeff Bougher Saturday and FOR RENT-Lovely second floor Mrs. Bougher was defeated.

colors, \$4.45 at Beckers.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Elmer Caldwell and little son of Dexter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks.

and Miss Helen Lisle of Sikeston, were quietly married Friday evening. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, prominent farmers living near Matthews. He is a very promising young man. Miss Lisle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle of Sikeston. Their many friends extend congratulations for a long and happy married life.

Gideon Monday, on business. Mr. Lauinder had business in Sik

Miss Verna King entertained her birthday.

#### CASES IN JUSTICE PEACE

In the case, State of Missouri vs. Warren Wood, complaint made by V. B. Heisler. After further consideration, Mr. Heisler concluded that possibly the boy was acting in good faith in detaining his bird dog, and owing to the boy's age, felt that as it was possibly the boy's first offense, which Warren said it was, it would be wrong to press the case further, and asked to have it dismissed, which was

In the matter of C. H. Comstock and Loy Patterson, driving an auto-G. W. Page, James Marshall and mobile on the highways of the State Dick Berry attended court, Monday. in a reckless manner, while intoxicat-Mr. and Mrs . Bill Pratt and ed, the defendants file their bond, and daughter Mary, shopped in Sikeston affidavit disqualifying all the justices in the township, excepting W. S. Ben Blunt returned last week from Smith, in which event the case was transcribed to W. S. Smith, J. P., on a change of venue.

> D. Chron vs. N. E. Morris, action General Cigar Co. vs. Carr, acct.,

> detainer, judgment for plaintiff.

tion on account, judgment for defend-

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## R. E. Bailey was in Benton Wed-

Barney Jones, of near Matthews

G. F. and Luke Deane went to

eston, Monday. number of her friends with a party Monday evening, the occasion being

#### COURT OF JUDGE MYERS

judgment for plaintiff. J. M. Gwaltney vs. Huey, unlawful C. H. Randol vs. Beam, action on

Frank Giaradi vs. S. M. Dailey, ac-

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